IN CASE OF FIRE CALL
H 6-4310
Lemon Grove Fire Station
OFFICE: H 6-1459

Lemon Grove Review

One of the Few
5c
Items Left

Vol. 4; No. 7 LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951 5c Per Copy

Halloween Carnivals Scheduled for Lemon Grove Oct. 31

Event Popular With Pupils and Parents

Wednesday evening, October 31, 5:30 p. m. is the date set for the annual P. T. A. Halloween Carnival at Lemon Grove School. Mrs. H. T. Espe and Mr. Robert Sutton, co-chairman for the carnival, have announced that a gala evening is being planned for the entire community. The evening will begin with a colorful parade of costumed school children past the judges stand. Prizes will be awarded to many different classes of costumed merrymakers.

The P. T. A. workers, as well as many youth organizations in the community, will sponsor booths featuring refreshments, games of skill, white elephants, country store, fish ponds, etc. Rides will also add to the night's entertainment.

There will be a meeting of all booth chairmen next week, and bulletins concerning materials and equipment needed will be sent home with students. Persons who wish to donate or help in any way with the success of this annual project are asked to phone Mr. Sutton, H 6-5754 or H 6-8486.

Carnivals will also be held at Vista La Mesa and Monterey Heights Schools on Wednesday, October 31.

Many Additions to Church Sunday

The following new members were received into First Congregational Church at the two Sunday morning services last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hollingsead, Sheralee and Ronald Netzley, Phyllis Byrum, Mr. and Mrs. James Kink, Mrs. Wyval Donohue and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton.

Those receiving the ritual of holy baptism were Thomas R. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ellis; Sheralee and Ronald Lynn Netzley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Netzley; Mrs. Wyval Donohue, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, Kenneth Allen and Ronald K Hamilton; John Leonard Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson; Carolyn Renee Johnston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnston.

NEW COURT HOURS

New court hours for filing at the Homeland Township Justice Court are 11 to 3 Monday through Friday. Judge Ratell announced the new hours in the hopes that it will give the public better service. There is no change in the hours of court sessions.

DESSERT CARD PARTY

Dessert will be served next Tuesday at 1 p. m. by the Forward Club at the club house followed by a card party to which the public is invited. Mrs. H. J. Warner is chairman.

DATES CLAIMED

October 7—Turkey dinner, V. F. W. Hall, 2 to 7 p. m.
October 14—St. John of the Cross Annual Turkey Dinner.
October 16—Dessert card party and food sale, 12:30 p. m. Forward Club.
October 19, 20—Rummage sale, 7840 Broadway, 10 a. m. to 9, Friday; 10 to 5, Saturday, by Episcopal Mission.
ctober 20—Hawaiian Dinner for Choir benefit. Vista La Mesa Christian Church; 6 to 8 p. m.
ovember 4—Turkey dinner, V. F. W. Hall, 2 to 7 p. m.
ovember 10—Dance at Forward Clubhouse, 9 p. m., by Episcopal Mission.
ovember 16, 17—Bazaar-Carnival, Forward Club and Forward Club Juniors.
ecember 2—Turkey dinner, V. F. W. Hall, 2 to 7 p. m.
ovember 17—Dance Revue by Myra Sonka's dance classes, Grossmont Hi auditorium, 7:45 p. m., benefit Episcopal Mission.

Decorations Committee Meets

The Christmas decoration committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 at Dail's to further plans for the holiday decorations in Lemon Grove.

All organizations in the community are asked to send one representative to the meeting, with authority to act for their respective groups.

To Hear Plan for Community Center

Dr. Willis Miller, chairman of San Diego County Planning Commission, will be the speaker at the Forward Club tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Dr. Miller will explain the plans for the local Civic Center. All ladies interested are cordially invited.

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the bazaar and carnival to be held on November 16 and 17 by the Forward Club and Juniors.

Mrs. I. B. Burkett is general chairman. Senior chairmen are Mrs. Jas. Dougherty, assistant; Mrs. R. I. Seder, fancy work, white elephant; Mrs. Wm. T. Donovan, delicatessen; Mrs. Frank Barker, plants; Mrs. L. F. Leech, special prizes; Mrs. S. C. Brumbaugh, dinner; Mrs. Jack Foster, tickets.

Juniors: Mrs. Jas. A Martin, assistant chairman; Mrs. O. V. Brandt, snack bar; Mrs. M. D. Gardner, candy and serving; Mrs. O. L. Meyer, fish pond; Mrs. H. G. Holton, bean bag games; Mrs. Philip Titmas, decorations; Mrs. William Miller, entertainment; Mrs. A. M. Barstow, plants.

The choral group will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse. All club members who can sing are invited.

VISIT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons, 3311 Imperial Avenue, recently visited Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Buena Park. There, like the forty-niners, they tried their luck panning real gold in the ancient sluice box at the old Gold Mine. Later, the wagon camp was visited, where in a huge circle real covered wagons were lighted by the flickering flames of a large camp fire. From here, they wandered through the Music Hall, General Merchandise Store, the Covered Wagon Show, and many other buildings erected as a monument to the pioneers of the early West.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

Miss Margaret Butler, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler, will present a concert in the sanctuary of First Congregational Church on Friday evening, October 26 at 8:00 o'clock. Her accompanist will be Mrs. W. A. Thomas, the church organist. Mrs. Thomas will also give a few solo numbers on the organ.

County School Administrators Dinner Meeting

The Association of San Diego County School Administrators will hold its first meeting of the year in Grossmont High School cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday. Approximately 200 people are expected to attend, according to Program Chairman Samuel K. Solleder, Principal, Lemon Grove School.

Dr. William A. Brownell, Dean of School of Education, University of California will speak on the Association's theme for the year, "San Diego County Plans the Educational Program for the Schools." Further discussion of the theme will be conducted by a panel consisting of Carl Quicksall, county board of education; Wilbur Bradley, county trustees association; Mrs. F. Williams, Ninth District P. T. A.; Dr. James J. Hunter, State College; Arthur Stone, county teachers association; Dr. Cecil Hardesty, County Schools office; and Lewis Sith, administrator's association. Dr. Carl Lauderbach of the Chula Vista Schools will summarize after the panel discussion.

November 13 Set for Hearing on Hospital District

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. as the time for hearing on the formation of the proposed Grossmont Hospital District.

The boundaries of the proposed district extend east from the San Diego city limits.

Residents of Rolaando area appeared before the board at a preliminary hearing Tuesday in opposition to inclusion in the district, on the grounds that their interests were with the city of San Diego and hence preferred to use city hospital service instead of going into a new district.

Attend Kiwanis District Conclave

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club was well represented at the California - Nevada - Hawaii District convention of Kiwanis International at San Diego the first of the week.

A resolution passed by the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club expressing disapproval of President Truman's gag rule on news releases from government bureaus, was presented to the resolutions committee of the convention, and reached the floor of the convention Tuesday afternoon, where it was passed unanimously.

Those attending the convention from the local club were J. Morris Mulkey, president; Channing Mason, secretary; Dr. George Brassington, Ray Carmody, Bill Neinaber, Dr. James W. C. White, Dick Paden, Harry Monel, Robert Brown, Dr. Peter E. Shea, Grover McMahon, Howard Stiner, G. R. Graham.

Turkey Dinner at St. John Sunday

The public is cordially invited to a turkey dinner at St John of the Cross in the Church basement Sunday.

Service will be from 12 noon to 6 p. m. The ladies have a reputation for serving delicious meals at a price you couldn't duplicate at home.

Bring the family and meet your friends.

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connally, 7908 Nichals St., announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Jean to Kenneth Jack Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hadley, 7968 Imperial. The wedding date has been set for January 13, 1952. Both Norma and Jack are graduates of Grossmont Union High School.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Strople, daughter, Joan and son, Joe, of Burbank, purchased the home at 7923 Nichals, from Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thompson, and moved here recently. Joan is a junior in Helix High and Joe is in Junior High. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family moved to Ocean Beach.

Phone Company Gets Rate Boost

The nickel phone call has gone to join the good five cent cigar.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has been granted a rate increase by the California Public Utilities Commission.

Every phone user in the area of the company will be affected by the new rates which become effective November 1.

The new pay booth rate is 10c. However, it will take the company eight months to make the change over from 5c calls. In the meantime the poor, impoverished company has been granted a small increase to compensate for the time it takes to make the change.

A permanent increase in the San Diego area will be:

One-party resident, up 30c a month; 2-party up 25c; 4-party up 20c.

Individual line flat rate business phone, up 75c.

Individual line message rate business phone, up 25c.

Now if this increase will produce more phones for those who have urgent need for them, the public will accept the raise in good grace.

Fries Paintings at Local Library

Paintings by the late Charles A. Fries, remembered as the dean of San Diego artists, are being exhibited at Lemon Grove Library this month. An invitation is extended to the public to enjoy these lovely painting.

A useful addition to library furnishings is a wire magazine rack, designed by Mrs. Ruth Berghli, County librarian, and manufactured by Wire Products located on 7841 Lester street in Lemon Grove. After inspection of the rack by the State Library Board, orders were placed for other county libraries in the State.

Many classes from Lemon Grove Schools have recently visited the Library to familiarize the pupils with library procedure and use of reference material.

A shipment of several hundred books, including fiction and non-fiction, is expected next week.

The Library will be closed tomorrow, (Friday) which is Columbus Day, but will be open all day Saturday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO PATTY

Patty Castle had a happy sixth birthday Saturday afternoon when her mother Mrs. Bill Castle, 1626 El Roy, Patty's grandmother, Mrs. R. G. Richardson, and Mrs. Philip Titmas assisted. Games were played and refreshments served featuring a birthday cake. Little friends present were Susan and Philip Titmas, Mary Carol and Jack Herman, Terry, Linda and Sally Betts, Janice Eckler, Gloria and Carol Foster, Cathie O'Reilly, Marianne Schalbut, Dorothy Hentigan, Shirley Smith and Janis Yankey.

First Service of New Presbyterian Church Set for Coming Sunday

"In the Beginning—God" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. John R. Chandler for the opening service of the new Presbyterian Church in the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley-La Mesa area.

The first church service and Sunday School classes will be held in the Spring Valley Community Center, Memory Lane off Bancroft Dr., on Sunday.

Sunday School classes for all ages, nursery through adult, will start at 10:30. Sunday School and activities period will continue through the church service with nursery for primary children.

The morning worship service at 11:10 has been planned to include junior, junior high and high school young people as well as adults. A short fellowship and refreshment period will follow immediately after the church service.

There will be a cradle roll department for babies and children under 2½ years, supervised by registered nurses.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Plummer will offer a special number and Nicholas Peters will sing the Lord's Prayer.

All of the committee chairmen and members are giving much time and effort toward the first Sunday School and church service. Under the direction of the membership committee and with the help of many other committee chairmen and members, survey calls were made in the Brookside and Harmony Homes Tracts; and many contacts in the rest of the area have been made. Calling teams will continue to survey until the whole area has been covered. From these contacts that have already been made, 75 families have pledged their support and another 100 families have shown interest.

The building and equipment

Continued on page 8

Burton Snyder Hurt in Auto Crash at Encinitas

When Burton C Snyder, of the Lemon Grove Radio and TV Shop in Grove Theatre Building, and Irvine Olson were returning home from Los Angeles Friday evening, a car driven north on Hiway 101 in Encinitas by a sailor, attempting to pass another car, sideswiped Mr. Snyder's car, injuring him seriously.

Mr. Snyder's car ricochoted across the two lanes and miracuously did not collide with oncoming traffic. Mr. Olson suffered a bump on the head in striking the windshield.

Mr. Snyder's left arm was terribly mangled. Every bone in his hand and wrist were broken, bones in forearm splintered and the elbow crushed. Doctors credit a Marine from the Medical Corps just back from Korea, with making it possible to save the arm through first aid given. However, for several days the doctors expected to have to amputate the arm.

He had many blood transfusions and one operation by bone specialists but many more will be necessary when conditions of the arm are better.

Mr. Snyder is in Oceanside Hospital, Room 2. Mrs. Snyder has been driving back and forth to spend as much time as possible with him. Mrs Snyder went up today (Thursday) to spend their 14th wedding anniversary with him.

Millinery Store Opens Friday

The Elizabeth Frances Millinery, 7896 Broadway, will be opened to the public on Friday, October 19, from 2 in the afternoon till 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Graton R. Roberts, proprietor, has a most attractive display of hats, many with accessories to match.

Mrs. Roberts is a hat designer and is prepared to give ladies of this community a complete millinery service in making or restyling hats.

Through an ad on page 5 she extends an invitation to all to come in and get acquainted and to see her stock.

Mrs. Roberts has lived in Lemon Grove several years, has worked in Girl Scouting and is a Gray Lady in Red Cross. Her husband is an officer in the Navy.

Elizabeth Frances Millinery is located in the new Hussey Law Building.

Helix Hi Choir Benefit Dance

The Helix High School Choir is planning a Halloween dance called The Goblin Gathering, Saturday, October 27. The purpose of this dance is to raise money for the Choir's new robes, which will be green.

This dance will be held in the Grossmont High School auditorium from 8 to 12 p. m. with the dress being levis and cotton. The bids will be $.80 single, $1.20 double, and cider will be served.

MISSIONARY LUNCHEON

Miss Bertha Hoover of San Diego will be the honored guest at the First Congregational Missionary Society's potluck luncheon and meeting next Wednesday, at 12:30 in Friendship Hall. Miss Gertrude Scovel will give a talk on the work done by the Youth Work Caravan that visited different churches of the Southwest this summer.

BANK HOLIDAY

October 12, 1492, Columbis discovered America. Modern bankers also discovered another holiday.

WELCOME to New Readers

A. L. Henderson.
Lum F. Morrow.
Beryl R. Morrow.
Werner Schmack.
Paul R. Shipps.
G. B. Loveday.
Donnelly Plumbing.

Plans for Big Scout Camporee

Camping skills and the proper preparation of food, clothing, and camping gear will be stressed at the Grossmont District Boy Scout Camporee, scheduled for November 3 and 4 at the Youth Center Grounds in Alpine.

Hailing the event as just the start of what is hoped to be a big season in camping and outdoor activities for the Scouts of the Grossmont area, the District Camping and Activities committee states that it has plans for a three-day primitive camp on the desert next spring, at which time the boys will each pack in sufficient food, water and gear to be self-sustaining.

Meanwhile, plans are progressing rapidly for the Camporee next month. A District Court of Honor, held around the campfire in the Oak Grove on the Youth Center grounds, will be open to Scouts receiving merit badges and the Star, Life, and Eagle ranks. Parents, friends and the general public will be invited to attend this ceremony. There will be a field meet on Sunday, with competition between troops and individual Scouts.

Plans have also been made for both Protestant and Catholic church services for the Scouts on Sunday morning.

PTA Drive Success at L. G. School

More than 860 memberships to the Lemon Grove P. T. A. were received during the week of October 1 to 5, in the annual membership drive. Mrs. Channing Mason, chairman of the membership committee, wishes to thank the school children and teachers for their enthusiastic support of the drive, and also the many parents, neighbors, and business establishments in Lemon Grove who joined the P. T. A. this year. Special thanks is given to the many women who helped conduct the campaign.

In the room contest for the highest percentage of memberships enrolled, Mrs. Darroch's 7-1 class won first place; Miss Sisti's first graders, second; and Mrs. Robert's fourth grade class third.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTER MEET

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court 1580, St. Teresa of Avila, met at the St. John of the Cross recreation hall with Mrs. Al Ross, Grand Regent, presiding. Members having birthdays in October were honored and a large birthday cake served. The next meeting will be on November 12.

Miss Norma Clark of Las Vegas, Nev., was a week end house guest of Mrs. A. G. Guy, 7805 Nichals St.

Salvation Army Store Makes Life Easier

The Salvation Army Store, 3496 Main street, is helping many families and retired older folks meet the high cost of living. Twice a week shipments of used articles are brought out from the main store in San Diego.

However, Captain and Mrs. Thompson, managers of the store, state that they are happy to have individuals bring in clean used clothing, shoes, books, magazines, blankets, furniture, toys, kitchenware, patterns for sewing, toys or any other saleable articles.

The store has been operating a little over two years and has an average of 1,000 customers a month.

Rent, lights and other expenses are met entirely by local sales.

Many families in the lower wage brackets, especially those with several children, find it possible to keep their children well dressed for school by being able to buy clothing and shoes in the Salvation Army Store at low prices.

As the Christmas season approaches, many older folk are given work at headquarters getting the used toys ready for the less fortunate children.

Golden Ave. School Opens Next Month

Early next month the new Golden Avenue School building will be completed and the elementary grades, kindergarten through fifth grade, will move into the new buildings. An enrollment of approximately 200 is expected. The fifth grade will then be on all-day session here, but fifth grades at Monterey Heights and Vista La Mesa will continue on half day session until the completion of other units at those schools.

The sixth grades, made up of students from the entire Lemon Grove School District, along with the seventh and eighth grades from the district, will be on a regular full-day schedule. These classes will be located in the buildings now occupied by the elementary students and will be known as the Lemon Grove Intermediate School.

Preliminary arrangements for the moving of classroom equipment have been completed and new classrooms have already been assigned.

School Closed Next Mnday

All classes in the Lemon Grove School District will be in recess next Monday, October 15, when teachers and principals will attend the Fall-Day Institute for San Diego County Schools at Conference Hall in Balboa Park, San Diego.

Dr. W. A. Brownell, Dean of the School of Education, University of California at Berkeley, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Brownell is an authority in the field of arithmetic and educational psychology and was formerly with Northwestern University.

Following the recommendation of teachers of the County, afternoon tours will be conducted to points of interest both in the city and county, and in addition six workshops will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Thomas Berry, Mrs. Wilbert Veidenheimer and Miss Margaret Haines of Hamilton, Onta Canada were house guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Loveday, 2286 Cypress. Mrs. Mrs. Loveday went to Los Angeles with them to spend a week. Mrs. Edith Robinson of Pacific Palisades returned with Mrs Loveday to visit for a week.

Mrs. J. E. Sonka, Mrs. H. Irving Vernier and Mrs. Edna Mae Martin, president of San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs, enjoyed luncheon at Coronado Wednesday and also attended the garden fashion show in the Coronado Hotel.

Mrs. Guy Winton, Jr., of Oakland, spent last week in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winton, Sr., 2065 Eldora.

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, first Tuesday evening Homeland Justice Court.
Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club every Wednesday noon, Community Center.
Lemon Grove Lions Club every Thursday evening, VFW Hall.
Mt. Helix High-Twelve Club International, every Thursday noon, Comanche Bowl.
Business Women's League, first and third Thursday noon. Place announced.
Lemon Grove Masonic Club third Friday evening, Leewood Trailer Court.
Lemon Grove Post 2082, V.F.W., second and fourth Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.
San Miguel Chapter, OES, second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Friendship Hall.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Banks Report Increased Farm Loans; Reds Ask Peace Talks Be Resumed

FARM REPORT—A recent survey of rural bankers in the home towns scattered across the great midwest farm belt presents a new and somewhat startling picture of farm economy in the nation. Briefly, the survey indicates that farmers are borrowing more money this year, for that matter, than in several years, to make ends meet from day to day.

Reports a Kentland, Ind., banker: Operational loan demands are terrific. Three years ago farmers of the area purchased machinery with cash and had a surplus for operational expenses. Today 65 to 75 per cent of machinery sales are on credit arrangements.

A South Dakota banker presents this picture: For the first eight months of 1951 bank loans have increased 25 per cent over last year.

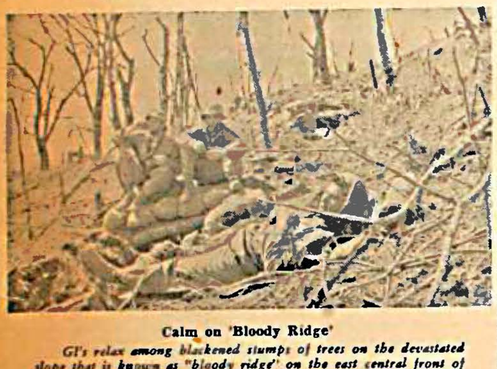
Says an Iowa banker: Loans are up 15 per cent over last year. Capital is tied up in machinery and livestock.

Says a Dover, Minn., banker: About 90 per cent of the farm machinery sales in this area are on credit. Loans have increased 10 per cent.

These conditions, midwest bankers report, are caused by the continued decline of farm prices, nearly 7 per cent since they reached a record high last February. In addition, farm operating costs have continued to increase.

As examples, fertilizer, which was selling at $44 a ton F.O.B. Chicago last fall, now sells for $64 a ton. In Minnesota farm hands are drawing $15 a day without board, comparing to $10 a year ago. Iowa farmers who paid $11.75 a 100 for binding twine last year must now pay $16.75. These examples indicate, midwest bankers say, that overall farm costs are up approximately 15 per cent over last year and 2 per cent over February when farm prices began their decline.

The only solution, according to the U.S. department of agriculture, is to keep farm prices at a high level. To accomplish this the department is expected to start a campaign this fall urging farmers to withhold crops from market. At present only six of 30 major commodities are bringing the parity price declared by law to be equally fair to growers and those who buy their products.



Calm on 'Bloody Ridge'

GI's relax among blackened stumps of trees on the devastated slope that is known as "bloody ridge" on the east central front of Korea. This ridge was taken from the Communists after some of the hardest fighting in the Korean campaign.

MONTH OF DECISION—It may very well be that future generations of American school children will study the month of September, 1951, in their history books as the month of decision—the month during which the free world consolidated its position against communism.

For during the month four significant things happened:

(1) Forty-nine nations met in San Francisco and signed the Japanese peace treaty which put that nation firmly on the side of freedom.

(2) The ministers of France, Great Britain and the United States met in Washington and decided upon a contract with West Germany that amounts to a treaty and which will greatly increase West Germany's contribution to the defense of free Europe.

(3) Meeting in Ottawa, Canada, twelve Atlantic Pact countries debated and solved many military and economic problems related to their common defense.

(4) In Washington Italian and United States representatives discussed important revision in the Italian peace treaty, especially clauses relating to Italy's armed forces limitations.

All this activity adds up to strengthening of the free world's defenses against Communist aggression and thus, in turn, the very home towns of this country.

THE HALF WAR—One American soldier, who can be said to represent the average small town youth who makes up the United States army, said recently when informed that the Communists have unexpectedly asked for renewal of peace talks at Kaesong:

"Let's get this thing decided upon one way or another. "We've been half fighting and half not fighting for months now."

This attitude is typical of most American soldiers in Korea today. Foreign correspondents report the men want a definite yes-or-no answer to whether there will be peace or not. If it is to be a fight they want to get at it and gain a clear cut decision..

This attitude is becoming more and more apparent in the small towns of the nation, too. This business of talking while men fight on a limited scale is not the American way. If there is to be peace, the American reasons, let's have it without a lot of beating around the bush. If it is to be war, let it be all-out-war.

POSTAL RATES—The house-senate conference committee will report within a few days upon bills passed by the house and senate to increase rates on postcards, newspapers, magazines and some other types of mail and services.

Although the senate and house versions of the bill are different in some detail, the two bills are similar in that they would raise rates on second-class mail, which includes newspapers, magazines and other periodicals by 30 per cent over a three year period in stages of 10 per cent a year.

The bills are also in agreement on postal card rate increase from 1 cent to 2 cents.

The final version of the bill is expected to produce somewhere in the neighborhood of $126,000,000 of additional annual postal revenues.

POLITICAL SCENE—Following his visit to North Dakota, Sen. Robert Taft returned to his home in Cincinnati where he told reporters: "If I got the same reception in a few more states, I think I'd decide to run (for president),".

And while the senator was making this statement, reports from Europe continued to circulate that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was definitely interested in becoming a candidate, but only on the Republican ticket. The general, observers reported, would reject the Democratic bid because he did not want to be hampered by hanger-ons.

As for Senator Taft, observers said Eisenhower would try to beat him out because he felt the Ohio solon's isolation reputation would ruin this country's defense program and battle against communism.

PAY INCREASE—The house passed a series of bills increasing the pay of more than 1,500,000 government employes by a total of $670,045,600 a year. The bill will be reported soon from senate-house conference where differences will be ironed out between it and a senate version previously passed.

The house version provides: (1) A flat $400 pay increase for 1,043,614 government workers—totaling $417,445,600; (2) increases of $400 to $700 a year for 500,000 postal workers—totaling $235,760,000 annually; (3) an $800 limit on increases for 42,000 postmasters and 26,000 postal supervisors—totaling $19,690,000 annually.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION

50,000 Annual Plane Output Possible

Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator, reports the nation will soon have the capacity to pour out 30,000 tanks and 50,000 planes a year—plus strategic stockpiles "to carry us through a year of total war."

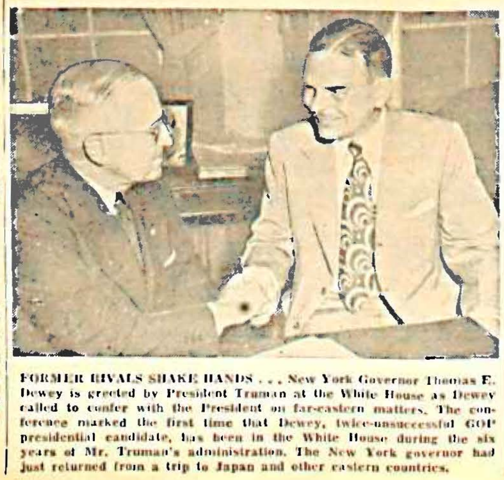
In a speech at the 70th American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco, he said stockpiles of strategic materials needed to carry through a year of all-out conflict would be available even though the United States is cut off temporarily from all foreign sources.

He also pointed out that steel capacity will be up 18,000 tons over the output before the Korean war and there now is a 90 per cent increase in primary aluminum capacity, with proportionate increases in electric power.

THEFT SUSPECT JAILED . . . Roscoe McKean struggles with detectives as he is booked at University jail, Los Angeles, as Leimert park thief suspect. He said he was an ex-inmate of Minnesota reformatory and had given tip that guards had beaten George Sturdevant of Los Angeles to death. "If they send me back to Minnesota, I know they'll kill me," McKean pleaded. "Do you think they'd let me live after I named those guards?" He was held on suspicion of burglary.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES DEPOT . . . Railroad officials are seeking the cause of a freak accident which recently killed one person and injured five others when a Monon railroad streamliner failed to take a curve and plowed into the center stone Monon railroad station. The ill-fated train was bound to Chicago from Louisville. Photo shows the demolished railroad station and the wreckage of two of the units of the diesel locomotive that pulled the fast streamliner before the wreck.

FAIR WEATHER . . . The time for state and county fairs and fall festivals is with us again with its fair weather and ladies fair, and the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Calif., is following tradition in this picture with its display of beauty and fine livestock. Just to be sure a blue ribbon Suffolk lamb will look its best, Betty Wilson adds a few final touches to its grooming.



FORMER RIVALS SHAKE HANDS . . . New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey is greeted by President Truman at the White House as Dewey called to confer with the President on far-eastern matters. The conference marked the first time that Dewey, twice-unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate, has been in the White House during the six years of Mr. Truman's administration. The New York governor had just returned from a trip to Japan and other eastern countries.

UMPIRE DIES . . . Bill Klem, National League umpire, died recently in Miami at the age of 77, death being attributed to a heart ailment. He was an umpire for 36 years and worked in 18 world series, more than any other man in history.

NATO SCHOOL HEAD . . . Vice Admiral Andre Lemonnier of France heads the North Atlantic defense organization's "West Point" in Paris to train officers and senior officials. He continues as General Eisenhower's naval deputy.

GIANT MUSHROOM . . . Joe Piccioli, 45, of Chicago, Ill., displays a huge mushroom that he found in the vicinity of Waugonda, Ill. The huge vegetable tipped the scales at a little over 30 pounds. The diameter measured approximately two feet.

TO WED NICKY HILTON . . . Betsy Von Furstenberg, 19, movie starlet, is engaged to Nicky Hilton, Elizabeth Taylor's one-time husband. She was born Countess Caroline Maria Felicitas Agatha Elizabeth Von Furstenberg-Herdringen, too long for a stage name.

MISSING DIPLOMAT'S WIFE . . . Mrs. Melinda MacLean, wife of British diplomat, Donald MacLean, returns to London from the Riviera. She was reported to have disappeared for a time to join her husband.

THE
WASHINGTON
Merry-Go-Round
BY...DREW PEARSON

Scott's Report

CONGRESSMAN Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania deserves a medal for high-jumping at conclusions. With considerable flourishes and a great air of being in the know, Scott announced that General Eisenhower would accept the Republican nomination.

However, here is an almost verbatim account of Congressman Scott's talk with General Ike in Paris, on which the Pennsylvania Congressman based his earth-shaking prediction:

Scott asked Eisenhower if there was any "hope" of Ike's accepting a GOP draft nomination for the White House.

Scott added: "I know you're a good Republican, General—isn't that a fact?"

Before Eisenhower could reply, an aide, Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, who was present at the meeting, broke in jokingly:

> **"I've never heard the General say anything to indicate that he isn't a good Republican.**
>
> **This struck Eisenhower as so funny that he reared back and let go with a belly laugh that almost shook the window panes.**

Ike made no further comment, but Congressman Scott took this guffaw to mean that Ike not only was a good Republican—which nobody denies—but would consent to lead the party in the 1952 election.

Labor Flirts With Taft

Most important backstage move in the works by a small group at the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco is to dump Truman and patch up labor relations with the chief author of the Taft-Hartley Act, Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft.

This move is certain to be denied, but here is the master-minding behind this strategy.

A group of Republicans inside the A. F. of L. high command went to San Francisco with the idea of going back to the old Sam Gompers policy of keeping labor aloof from either political party. Headed by Canny Bill Hutcheson, head of the carpenters union, long a GOP stalwart, the group includes George Meany, influential secretary of the A. F. of L.; and Dave Beck, number two man in the teamster union.

The question of sticking with the Democrats has come up at almost every A. F. of L. meeting recently. And a majority in the past has won out on the plea that labor would get a black eye if it turned on the political party which pulled it out of the depression years during FRD's day and battled the Taft-Hartley Act during Truman's day.

But now the following deal with Taft is being discussed by one or two in the A. F. of L. high command.

> **In return for dumping Harry Truman, Taft would agree to amend the Taft-Hartley Act. In fact, he has already introduced a bill in the Senate to help out the building trades which has all the earmarks of a deal with GOP Bill Hutcheson of the carpenters. The Taft concession violates all of Taft's previous moral principles and repeals not only part of the Taft-Hartley Act but the Wagner Act. For it not only would abolish elections in building trades unions but would protect the union from any unfair labor practices charge by another union.**

In brief, this would permit an employer to back an election with a phony union which in no way represented his men.

Lewis Plots

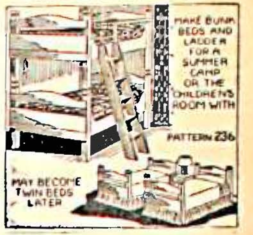
Meanwhile, another labor move outside the A. F. of L. is being hatched by John L. Lewis and Harry Bridges, head of the west coast longshoremen, who was kicked out of the CIO after his conviction for having lied about being a communist.

Bridges has sounded out the retail clerks, the carpenters, and other west coast labor men on staging a giant rally in Los Angeles on October 8, the same day President Truman is slated to attend a $100 Democratic dinner in Los Angeles. Chief Speaker at the labor rally would be doughty John L., long a bitter Truman enemy, who, it is planned, would blast both the President and auto workers chief Walter Reuther.

Washington Pipeline

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming complained over the phone to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg that the defense department wasn't getting enough credit for its painstaking work in formulating the $60,000,000,000 defense budget. . . . Congress soon will pass a resolution, sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, demanding that Czechoslovakia release another American prisoner, John Hvasta.

Easy to Make Bunk Beds Ideal for Boys



MAKE BUNK BEDS AND LADDER FOR A SUMMER CAMP OR THE CHILDREN'S ROOM WITH
PATTERN 236
MAY BECOME TWIN BEDS LATER

THE dimensions given on the pattern are for standard size twin-bed springs and mattresses. Use selected quality of stock sizes of lumber, and ordinary hand tools. Pattern 236 is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

"COLD DEMONS" STRIKE JIMMY!
WHY CAN'T I GO TO THE TELEVISION BROADCAST?
BECAUSE YOU HAVE A BAD COLD!
AH, MOM...
WE FIXED HIM!
HERE'S A JOB FOR MENTHOLATUM!
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVES HEAD-COLD MISERY, ACHEY CHEST, STIFF MUSCLES, COUGHING!
MENTHOLATUM HAS SO MANY USES... TRY IT FOR CHAPPED SKIN!
SOME FUN!
I'D NEVER BE WITHOUT MENTHOLATUM

38% Brighter Teeth

in just ONE week

Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile . . . try Calox yourself!

CALOX Tooth Powder

A product of McKESSON & ROBBINS

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up—unnecessarily—with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See it—taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better before and during your period!

Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause menstrual pain!

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

1,000,000th Traffic Death Will Occur During December

About the middle of December the 1,000,000th traffic death will occur in the United States.

It is shocking to realize that since the turn of the century, since the first automobile chugged and hissed to the derision and excitement of a horse-drawn era, the lives of almost 1,000,000 men, women and children have been squandered in one of the most senseless and tragic wastes of modern times.

There are numerous reasons for this great accident death rate. While most states have a statute requiring examination for driver's license, only a few administer the law strictly enough to give it meaning. Thousands of drivers lack the skills, physical faculties and mental attitudes for safe driving. Re-examination of older drivers or those who have been involved in accidents or violations is virtually nonexistent.

Only 13 states permit tests of blood alcohol to be used in court against the most reprehensible motoring miscreant — the drinking driver.

Engineering and road building have fallen far behind the demands of the motor age. Lack of funds is the common excuse.

Automatic revocation of a driver's license for serious misconduct is invoked all too seldom. Jail sentences are few. The system of fines and penalties throughout the nation is a hodgepodge of improvisation, the temper of the court, and the stature and legal counsel of the defendant.

These are but a few of the more obvious holes in the dike of traffic safety. They can be plugged, but only through the aroused interest and insistent support of people who care.

Safety authorities report the most shocking thing about the accident toll is the inescapable fact that few Americans feel any real personal concern. As their fellows perish about them, they look on with a detachment and complacency that is difficult to understand and even more difficult to alter.

There rests the keystone of the entire traffic safety structure—personal concern. The duty of every responsible citizen is to strive for traffic safety as a voter, as a volunteer worker in whatever capacity his interests and abilities direct, and as a driver and pedestrian. Even the relatively small percentage of accidents caused by mechanical failure of motor vehicles could be reduced if owners would make sure their cars are in safe condition.

The question remains: what will it take to spur the nation into action? Will it be 1,000,000 deaths?

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DONNA REED and John Derek make such an excellent team in "Saturday's Hero," a timely and truthful picture of college football, that Columbia promptly teamed them again in "The Dark Page." In New York to promote the picture they were being run ragged, what with meeting the mayor, keeping radio and television dates, and appearing at ceremonies all over town. At lunch Derek could hardly

DONNA REED

eat; the hardy veteran of those really tough football sequences was booked to appear on TV that night and was really scared. Donna wasn't afraid of anything except that her young family might need her before she gets home; her son's just a year old.

Donna Corcoran will become Metro's new Margaret O'Brien, if the executives' wishes come true. The nine-year-old has appeared in two pictures, "Angels in the Outfield" and "Young Man in a Hurry" and will star in her third.

Maureen O'Hara must like costume pictures, she makes so many of them. Her latest assignment is "Against All Flags," for Universal-International; she'll play the leader of a band of pirates, in the 18th century.

Here's something really new, Paramount will hold the first showing of "My Favorite Spy," new Bob Hope-Hedy Lamarr comedy, in the home of a movie fan, complete with guest stars and spotlights. Just write the winning letter stating "Why I would like to have 'My Favorite Spy' premiered in my home," address it to Bob Hope Contest, Box 382, Hollywood, California, and if you win you'll get the works. Bob is publicizing the contest for the next few weeks on his new NBC radio series. Good luck!

Housewrecker Believes Idleness "Killer of Men"

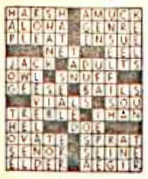
RUXTON, Md.—An 80 year old who holds to the belief that "it's idleness that kills men" has been wrecking buildings for three years just to keep in trim.

William Frederick "Old Pop" Losch has been a busy man in the wrecking field, with four houses, three barns and a Democratic club to his credit.

Before "retiring" to the life of a wrecker, he was a county official.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



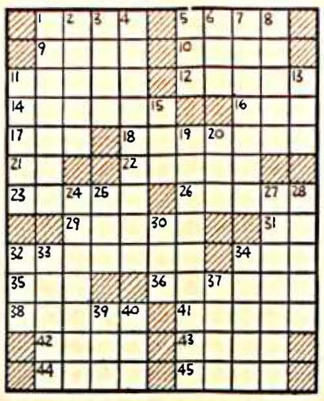
N-41

ACROSS

1. Aspire
5. Mutilate
9. Scottish-Gaelic
10. Egyptian dancing girl
11. A gentleman's body-servant
12. Apportions
14. On a ship
16. Tibetan gazelle
17. Twilled fabric
18. Meriting
21. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Once more
23. Thing of value
26. Iron golf club
29. Stream of water
31. Land-measure
32. Foot lever
34. Friar's title
35. River (Fr.)
36. Keeper of golden apples (Norse)
38. European kite
41. Relieves
42. Ireland
43. Evenings (poet.)
44. Colored, as fabric
45. Pause

DOWN

1. Construction battalions of the Navy
2. Ship's deck
3. On the ocean
4. Moved backward
5. Insane
6. Malt beverage
7. Suppose
8. Gourdlike fruit
11. Seaport on Black Sea (Bulg.)
13. Droop in the middle
15. Loose hanging point
19. One engaged in illegal occupation
20. Nothing
24. Setting
25. Epoch
27. Sincere
28. Coins (Persia)
30. High priest
32. Label
33. Vexed
34. Joins by melting metals
37. Own
39. Perish
40. Finish



THE FICTION CORNER

THE TRAP

By Daniel Shifren

3-Minute Fiction

"Trist!" Howie called again. "Trist! Over here!"

Tristam Olds set the rake against the barn and ran over the knoll to the orchard.

Howie was bundled against a tree, trussed wrist and ankle, very pale.

"Goodnesh, Boss-sh!" whooshed from Trist's dry, thin lips as he undid the bonds.

"There, that's good enough. I'll finish by myself. Get to the barn fast. It may be ablaze by now."

Trist, amazement on his whisker-framed face, jounced his aging bones and came up the incline breathing hard.

Flame licked over the haymow. He swept up two pails and raced down to the pump. Howie came running too.

They scampered around for half an hour. At last the smoke began to trail away.

"That's for now," said Howie, "but we'll have to keep a sharp lookout."

When Sheriff Gunfrey arrived, Howie had changed clothes and was rocking on the porch.

"What's all this about burnin' barns down? Hasn't been anything like this since I copped the election."

"They tried it right enough," said Howie. "Know of any strangers in town?"

"Nope," said Gunfrey.

"Well, little matter. They're from somewheres round here. But I guess either Sholl or Long is the guilty party—either one or both."

Gunfrey fired the crusty cake in his pipe and puffed. "How you figure that, Howie? They're neighbors, man."

He led a coil of black wire through deep grass until he reached the pine tree. He attached the wire to the house bell.

"In the last couple weeks they tried to buy out my farm. Kept upping the price, but I told 'em 'No.' I got no yen to sell this place."

"Did they make any threats?"

"They sure wasn't pleased."

"Hm. I'll hunt around town and ask 'em some questions. Ring me anything turns up."

HOWIE and Trist alternated on lookout. Chores were left undone. Then, during the night before Howie told Trist to discontinue the watches, he slipped out to the barn and emerged with a shovel and trowel. He worked and as light gray rose over the horizon, he laid out the last strips of straw and grass, returned the tools to the barn and came back.

He led a coil of black wire through deep grass until be reached the pine tree. He wound the wire around and attached the house bell he had in his back pocket.

The next morning he said to Trist, "No use to keep up the watches. They're not likely to come back."

Trist grunted. "Sure. Might'sh well get back to work."

The unexpected shrill of the house bell came that night. Howie rushed out without donning trousers, Trist behind him crying, "What's that bell for!" But Howie did not answer.

He swept the pit with a powerful flash, picking up their figures. One's bandanna slipped as he tried to escape the slippery pit and he recognized Jerry, Trist's youngest son.

The boy's eyes, large with fright, lit on Trist and he cried out, "Dad!"

Howie's flash went out then. He heard them stumbling away.

The telephone rang before Howie could make his call. It was Gunfrey.

"Which one of 'em was it bought out Trist's boys to fire my barn, Gunfrey?"

Gunfrey said, "You were right, Howie. I didn't know—I mean about Trist."

"More the boys. They wanted the money bad. Trist couldn't do nothing with 'em. Afraid they'd get caught so he kept his mouth shut."

"Howie, I broke Long down. He tried to blame Sholl, but I got him to admit something like what he was up to."

"I was thinkin' I'd hate to prosecute anyone seein's no harm done. . . ."

"I don't want you to, Sheriff, only . . ."

"Yeh, I thought about that." Gunfrey laughed his cackle. "Long won't be around after tomorrow. I'm lettin' him leave town."

Reaches Bottom Quickly

An interesting new application of nickel has been in echo depth sounders in which the magnetostrictive property of nickel is used.

GRASSROOTS

Socialism in England Is Popular With Laborers

By Wright A. Patterson

THE DEFINITELY ANNOUNCED purpose of the English Labor party is to equalize the wealth and the income of the English people. That is a vote-catching program, especially in England, and it is a program which the party can carry out. It can and is being done through taxes. On an income, which in America would be considered of a reasonable amount, the government is taking ninety five cents out of each dollar. Through taxes, it is easy to pull down the higher incomes, and through "doles" it is easy to increase the lower ones.

But the problem that must be faced is where the "something for nothing" that represent doles is to come from when the wealth of the nation has been taxed to extinction.

Socialized medicine guarantees every one in the British islands a doctor when needed, a place in a hospital when there is a vacancy, which means waiting as much as two years regardless of the urgency of the need.

It means cheap doctor bills, but it is killing the medical profession in England. The doctor is permitted to have as many as 4,000 patients, for which the government will pay him $2.10 per year per patient, then promptly tax that doctor some 50 per cent on his $8,000 income. With what is left he must provide all the expenses of medical practice.

The result is that there is no inducement for the new medical graduate to hang out his shingle in Britain. He goes to the dominions—to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa. The result will be that in time there will be no doctors to administer to the poor, at any price or on any condition.

On top of the income tax that runs to as high as 95 per cent, there is a purchase tax—our sales tax—which the merchants collect on every item you buy, other than the dire necessities of living, and that purchase tax ranges from 25 per cent on the amount of the purchase to as high as 150 percent of the total, on such automobiles as can be purchased, which is practically none of English make. They are produced for export only, as is true of most other of the better grade English productions.

And along with these conditions there is the rationing. Each individual can have two strips of bacon per week, two eggs, and whatever amount of meat of any kind he can buy for ten cents, with meat selling at prices as high, or higher, than we are paying in this country. Such are but a few examples of English rationing.

Despite it all, English socialism is not too unpopular with the English workers. They are receiving more wages than they did, though they are paying far more taxes, far more living expenses, and living far less better.

Believing the program to be a vote-catcher, the Conservatives, like the Republicans in this country, as applied to the New Deal and Fair Deal programs, are inclined to approve it all, only claiming they could do a better job.

The Conservatives are against the Labor Party, but are for the Labor Party program, and they will not get any farther than the Republicans will get on the same basis in this country.

The Fair Deal does not offer their program as socialistic. It is offered as welfare state, or "planned economy," but the purpose is the same, that of equalizing the incomes of the American people.

Should the Fair Deal continue in office, it will succeed in putting over its nefarious schemes. When they do, there will be nothing left for America but bankruptcy; there will be nothing left with which to provide the "something" for those who are clamoring for "something for nothing" so they may continue to live without effort on their part.

When they understand what is being offered them such conditions will not be favored by a majority of the American people. Will the Republicans tell us what the party proposes as its program, or must we continue on the socialistic trail?

—+—

Gen. Ike will not get a two party and probably not a one party nomination for the presidency.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Knitted, Crocheted Garments Need Careful Home Treatment

By Ertta Haley

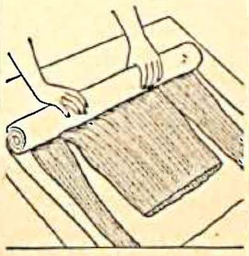
HAVE you started wearing knitted dresses and sweaters by this time? By this time college and career girls, as well as homemakers whose children are going to school are casting an eye on those knitted things, wondering just how best to clean them for most wear.

Knitwear is practical as well as smart because the clothing is designed for all occasions and because it gives freedom of movement. Many sweaters and similar garments are, however, needlessly ruined because of shrinkage and matting with poor laundering methods. It just doesn't have to be, you know!

Fortunately knitwear need cause no laundering headaches or cleaning bills because it can be done safely at home, and in speedy time, if you just use the simplest of precautions.

The biggest mistake made in doing the cleaning at home is hot water. This causes wool fibers to lock, thus shrinking the garment as well as matting it. These are then stiff, uncomfortable and unattractive. Water for washing knitwear should be almost cool.

Most women are so accustomed to rubbing sleeves, cuffs and collars on their other garments that they don't stop to think this should not be done with wool. Squeezing is the technique to use, and this is possible even on the soiled parts if you'll use one or two fingers for the job.



Absorb excess moisture in towel . . .

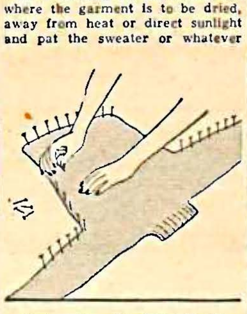
Sweaters and dresses can easily stretch out of shape if they are dipped in and out of the water, whether for washing or rinsing. The garment should, at all times while it is in the water be supported with one hand, so that the weight of the water cannot run to one part and cause it to get out of shape.

Keep Outline Patterns Of Knitted Clothes

If you have some new sweaters or other knitted wear, it's a good idea to draw outlines of the garment on heavy brown paper, even if they're worn. This is their size and shape and the original measurements should be kept.

When you have already worn the garment, try to get an outline of it before washing, so you'll have some idea of how it's to look after washing. Lay the garment out flat on the paper and simply draw around it with a heavy pencil.

After washing set this outline out where the garment is to be dried, away from heat or direct sunlight and pat the sweater or whatever clothing you have on it. Small pins can be used to secure it, and it will then dry to the exact shape and size which it was.



pin to pattern for drying to size.

A firm surface such as the table in your laundry room is best for drying and pinning. Only rust-proof pins should be used, as the garment will be quite damp and you do not want rust stains which are difficult, if not impossible to remove.

Another good way to dry sweaters, especially is to use a stretcher or a form. In this case an outline is not necessary. Simply put the sweater on the form, and let it dry as though it were pinned, that is, in a place not too hot or cold, and not in direct sunlight.

Soft Water, Mild Suds Are Best for Wool

Hard water, naturally, will make a sweater or other knitted garment stiff, as it does any other, because the minerals in the water get into the fibers.

If the water in your area is hard, it's best to use a water conditioner in it before making suds for knitwear. Then have a basin full of almost cool water for detergent or very mild soapsuds. The sweater is then immersed in this and kept under the water while you squeeze the suds through and through it several times.

Spots on the sleeves, collar or body of the sweater are best treated before the sweater is immersed by sprinkling on some fine soap or detergent and working into the yarn carefully with the finger. Only gentle action should be used.

Soiled garments may have to be washed several times to get them really clean.

Rinse in two or even three waters, as cool as the washing water, after the sweater has come clean. In this case immerse again, and squeeze the clear water out rather than bringing the sweater out of the water.

Squeeze the garment gently after rinsing, and do not attempt to remove excess water by wringing. It's far better to leave some water in the sweater, for it can be absorbed by Turkish towels easily. This is done by rolling the sweater in it and kneading. Unroll at once.

For heavy or large sweaters, or for those garments which have contrasting colors, insert a towel between the back and the front for quick water absorption. Now the sweater can be pinned to the outline or inserted on a form.

Infrequent Use of Knits Often Leads to Damage

Knitted garments which are used only occasionally require good care and frequent checking against damage from rotting, mildew and moths.

Unless a woolen garment is absolutely clean before it is stored, it may readily rot and fade since perspiration and body waste cause damage to it, especially when standing.

Make it a habit to rinse a garment after wearing, and complete washing before it is put away in a drawer for any length of time.

Mildew in knitted wear often causes holes. This frequently happens to bathing suits which are rolled or sweaters which are folded before they are completely dry.

To protect against mildew, especially when you live where humidity is high, dry the garments out-of-doors in a good current of air before putting them away.

If you feel that it's difficult to get moisture out of garments, use a steam iron on them. After the clothing has been washed and dried, lay on the ironing board. Set the temperature dial for wool. Press with a gentle stamping motion, and under no circumstances should you move the iron back and forth.

Any laundered garment may be steam-pressed in the above manner to block it properly, and also to restore some of the original finish.

Moths may attack knitwear which is stored and not disturbed for a long length of time. Even though you aren't using these clothes, take them out periodically and air them in a good breeze. Also check for evidence of moths.

Chemicals used in pools will frequently attack bathing suits. Wash these in mild suds after each use to remove the chemicals.

These Tips Aid You In Care of Woolens

Sweaters, bathing suits, socks and gloves which are knitted or crocheted should each be stored in separate bags when not in use. This may sound like a lot of effort, but you'll be thankful for the extra precaution if moth damage strikes. If the garments are separated, one may suffer while the others go free, and this is naturally a saving worth the effort.

Small plastic bags, each containing one garment, can be placed in a large storage box or chest. When you have to air them out, they're all together, and you don't have to go into several different places to get to them.

Woolen socks should be washed just as the sweaters and other garments, but if they're heavily soiled, they may be soaked, provided this time is no longer than five minutes.

Tab Trimming

Black silk faille makes this handsome afternoon dress that will take you to most occasions which demand something in the way of a good dress. The buttons between the tabs that march down the front make an interesting fashion detail. The small stand-up collar makes the diamond-shaped neckline.

SURE DOES POP!
SO CRISP—SO TENDER SO DELICIOUS
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

NEW! QUICK! MOLASSES BROWN BREAD

Ready in ¼ the time old recipes take! Lighter, better-tasting, made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and rich New Orleans Molasses. Delicious with oven-baked beans.

1 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
⅓ cup raisins
2 tbsp. shortening
½ cup New Orleans Molasses
¾ cup hot water
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon

1. Measure first 4 ingredients into bowl. Add water, stir till shortening melts. Add egg; beat well.
2. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon; add to All-Bran mixture, stirring only until combined.
3. Fill 2 greased baked bean cans ⅔ full. Bake in preheated mod. oven (350°F.) 45 min. Yield: 2 loaves. Or use 8 x 8-in. pan. Bake in mod. oven 35 min. Yield: 1 loaf.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

No Other Rub Acts Faster in CHEST COLDS to relieve coughs—aching muscles

Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

● Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

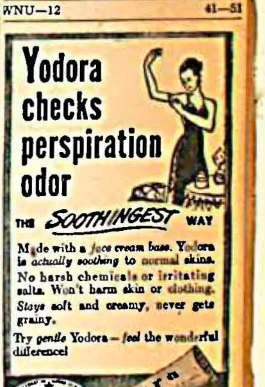
FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS



Yodora checks perspiration odor THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

The GENTLER cream deodorant

Lemon Grove Review

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Telephone Homeland 6-1168

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

It can't happen in the United States of America!

That was the prideful, comforting boast in this Nation when Mussolini shackled the free press of Italy; when Hitler erased the free press of Germany; when Stalin denied a free press to Russia; when Peron arrogantly destroyed the freedom of the great daily La Prensa in Argentina.

But it has happened in the United States of America!

By direct order of the President of the United States, Harry Truman of Missouri, the American press has been muzzled in the pious name of "security." No federal employee in the Executive Branch of Government, says President Truman, shall make known to anybody outside the Presidential Administration any information the head of that department, or his appointed subordinate, terms taboo.

The actual terms of the order, as one writer so succintly has commented, "are so sweeping as to include the operations of every civil agency of the government— from the Bureau of Animal Husbandry to the RFC."

Every thinking and patriotic American understands, of course, that defense and military secrets of State must be safeguarded—and the free press of America, all throughout our history, has cooperated with the government to the fullest extent through war and peace to maintain the security of the Nation. President Truman's gag, however, is a horse of another color.

This Nation of free men is founded on the firm principle that government is a necessary evil which must be restricted by the people to hold it as the servant of the people. Abraham Lincoln's immortal phraseology states it clearly and plainly: "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Under the present circumstances it could easily become government of the Administration, by the Administration and for the Administration. Certainly the news suppression order is so broad that if the government wishes, the only thing the public may hear of it is what the Administration deems it wise or politically expedient for them to hear.

At no time in America's magnificent history has the Nation been so in danger of government absolutism and abridgement of individual liberty and freedom by government. A free press, absolutely free to report on government, always has been and should continue to be the people's guarantee that Administrations don't seize unto themselves the right of the people. Unless the President sees fit to recind his order or perhaps until Congress forces its withdrawal by withholding the funds of any government bureau which complies with it, government in America will be walking the path of all dictatorships.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

JAMES DORAIS

Income taxes are going up again, excise taxes are on the rise, but one class of taxpayer, the baby population—is about to get a break. The 20 per cent tax on baby oils and powders finally has been repealed.

But tax relief stops this year with the baby of the family. Excise taxes, Uncle Sam's version of the sales tax, are being increased on a number of items and being newly applied to a long list of other items commonly found on Mom and Pop's shopping lists. The new rates and new taxes are expected to go into effect on the first of November.

For the past two years, the California legislature flirted with the idea of a State cigarette tax, but didn't adopt one because it was felt that particular source had already been exhausted. Apparently it had not been, for if the Federal tax bill now nearly completed is approved, the tax on a package of cigarettes will go up another penny to 8 cents. At that rate a person who smokes a pack per day will contribute $29.20 to the Federal till in a year's time.

The excise tax on new automobiles will increase from 7 percent to 10 percent. That's $150 on a car that costs $1500 at the factory. But motorists who let the tax discourage them and decide to make the old car do a while longer don't face too cheerful a prospect, either, for the tax on new parts is going up from 5 to 8 percent.

The Federal gasoline tax will go up too: another ½ cent per gallon.

An attempt was made in Congress to give taxpayers with medical expenses a break, by permitting deduction of all medical, dental and hospital expenses from income tax calculations, instead of just the excess over 5 percent of gross income which is now allowed. In arguing for the proposal, one Senator cited the absurdity of allowing a deduction for the veterinarian's bill for treating a sick cow, but not the doctor's bill for treating a sick child.

The proposal didn't pass. Most Senators seemed impressed by the argument, and in agreement that the idea offered a sound approach to the problem of relieving the burden of medical costs. But this year, Congress was looking for new tax sources, and in no mood to grant tax relief anywhere along the line, with the one exception of the tax on baby oils.

Among the new taxes Congress has levied is a 10 percent excise toll on lawnmowers, ice cream freezers, doorbell chimes, hedge-clippers and dishwashers. The new tax is likely to be applied as well to vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric razors, cigarette lighters and fountain pens.

And let no one think he can escape the new taxes by taking to drink. The excise levy on bourbon is being raised by 30c a fifth.

George Sanders, Hollywood actor—"Men like a dash of the predatory beast in a woman—what's more, women know it."

Mildred De Vaux, Oakland stenographer—"A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself."

Business Women's League

The Business Women's League met for luncheon and a business meeting at Rose Hedge Manor last Thursday.

Fifteen guests were present including Mesdames Roy Close, Carl Dickson, Wm. Lemke, Wm Cabral, N. M. Sharp, Ed C. Kranch, Randolph Morse, Graydon R. Roberts, Ken Rister, Issac Cass, Harlan Beers, Jennie Leonesio, Maude Winters, Anna Bettinson and Miss Florence McFarland.

Mrs. Gertrude McGuire, chairman of the Lemon Grove Community Christmas committee, made a report to the League on the recent meeting of the committee. The League voted to support the activities of the committee with a sizable donation and in any other way to make the enterprise a success.

The next business meeting will be held at Community Center at 12:30 on October 18. Reservations may be made with Dorothy Snodgrass H 6-3489. There will also be a Board Meeting on Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Grant.

Monterey Heights PTA News

Mrs. J. A. Setchell presided at the first meeting of Monterey Heights P. T. A. last Thursday evening with nearly 200 parents attending.

Teachers were presented flowers to wear and each parent wore a miniature slate with his or her name written on it.

Mrs. J. H. Griggs presented the budget for ratification and J. A. Finkleman gave a short talk on "Safety," which is to be a topic each month. Principal W. Arthur Thomas introduced the teachers.

Mrs. W. H. Carpenter reported 407 members secured during the drive, which is many more than the goal set. There are more names to be reported.

Mmes. J. F. Hopkins, R. H. Johnson, Frieda Lockhart, C. R. Yokeley and David Cohen served refreshments, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Lemon Grove PTA

Mrs. T. E. Courtney, magazine chairman for Lemon Grove P. T. A. urges all parents to have the best in good reading by subscribing for one or both of the Parent Teacher magazines.

They contain articles on health, discipline, spiritual values, parent education, human relations, home and family life, child care, character, recreation, domestic and world affairs.

Features deal with movies, radio, television, comic books, books for parents and children, child welfare bills before congress, current problems in school education.

Subscriptions are available at every P. T. A. meeting or call H 6-7065.

Toastmistress Club

The Community Crest Drive was the incentive for talks by two members when the Suburban Toastmistress Club met Wednesday evening at Rose Hedge Manor.

Mrs. Alice Yeager spoke on the work with the crippled children; the Big Sister League was the subject of a speech by Mrs. Merle McPharren.

Topic Mistress Mrs. Howard Jennings gave a short discussion on improvising, then assigned miscellaneous vocations to the members for one minute impromtu talks.

Invocation was given by the president, Mrs. Al Ross, who also served as critic. The other critic was Mrs. David Hentigan, secretary of the club. Mrs. Irving Vernier evaluated the meeting. Mrs. Howard Stiner was toastmaster.

Next meeting will be a dinner at Kissell House October 24 at 7 p. m.

Forward Club Jrs.

Mrs. Frank O'Connor talked on the History of Drama at the meeting of Forward Club Juniors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Meyer discussed Parliamentary Law.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery and Mrs. D. W. Wilhite were hostesses.

CAMP FIRE COUNCIL

The Camp Fire Council met with Mrs. Fletcher Carr, 3210 Main, on Wednesday to make plans for a booth at the Lemon Grove School carnival. Present were Mrs. Ralph Nelson, chairman, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Larry Stepler and Mrs. S. R. Close.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. F-13224

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Union Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee under Deed of Trust dated May 3, 1948, and recorded in Book 2816, page 145 of Official Records, San Diego County, California, will sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, and subject to all prior encumbrances on Wednesday, the 7th day of November, 1951, at the hour of 11 o'clock, in the forenoon of said day at the South center door of the County Courthouse, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all the interest conveyed to and held by said Trustee, by the aforesaid Deed of Trust, in and to all that certain real property set forth therein, situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, more particularly described as:

A portion of the Southeast

Public Notices

Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 18 South, Range 4 East, San Bernardino Meridian, according to the United States Government Survey approved May 3, 1859, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence West along the North line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter 18 chains (1188 feet); thence South parallel with the East line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter to the South line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence East along the South line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter 18 chains (1188 feet) to the East line of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence North along said East line of said Southeast

Public Notices

Quarter of the Northeast Quarter to the point of beginning.

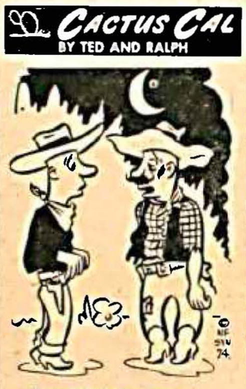
for the purpose of paying the balance due upon the principal sum of the Promissory Note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-six 33/100 Dollars ($10,536.33) together with interest from the 1st day of December, 1950, as provided in said note; sums, if any, advanced under the terms of said Deed of Trust; the expenses of said sale and the compensation of said Trustee, as therein provided.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1951.

UNION TITLE INSURANCE
AND TRUST COMPANY
Trustee
By DAVID C. SCHURCH
Vice President
By R. A. PELLEGRIN
Assistant Secretary

(Corporate Seal)

Published in Lemon Grove Review on October 11, 18, 25, 1951.



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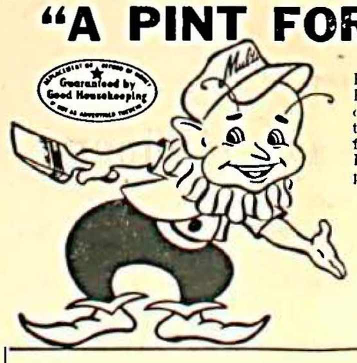

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Lemon Grove School News

Lemon Grove School

At the recent Administrators Conference at San Jose, Supt. Byron L. Netzley of the Lemon Grove School District was privileged to hear Dr. Stottard of the Los Angeles City Schools and Dr. Oberholtzer of the Denver City Schools. At the traditional college night, the annual banquet honored the many California colleges of visiting superintendents.

Later in Sacramento, Mr. Netzley submitted the furniture bids at the Allocation Board Meeting. The bids, covering furnishings for the Golden Avenue and Vista La Mesa additions, will appear on the Board's agenda in about two weeks.

Studenst Councils Organized

The first meeting of the Junior High student council at Lemon Grove was held last Thursday with Iver Petersen, seventh and eighth grade teacher, as sponsor. The organization scheduled a bake sale to be held at noon on October 17 at the school, and this fund raising activity will be followed by the sponsoring of a booth at the P. T. A. Hallowe'en Carnival scheduled for the 31st of this month.

Beryl Scott was elected president; Janice Jowett, vice president; Peggy Lester, secretary; Shirley Quist, treasurer.

Room representatives include Andrew Wyatt, Burton Young, Sue Martin, Robert Burgreen, Blake Taylor, Jeanie Little, Jackie Lairsey, Arvis Reed, Kristin Johnson, Grant Ballantine, Donna Berger, Bill Elkins, Kay Nevis, Barney Tumey, Mildred Yamashita, Fred Sanders, Duane Cox, Jill Sonka, Ronnie Clark, Allen Newton, John Bates, Mary Barrows. Music and physical education department representatives have not yet been selected.

Elementary School Council

The Student Council of Lemon Grove elementary school is planning to sponsor a booth at the Hallowe'en Carnival. They will also continue with the citizenship club begun last year, and will hold cafeteria parties for deserving tables. Rolland Purves, sixth grade teacher, is the sponsor. Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Room representatives are Steve Walsh, Linda Walters, Donald Brent, Brenda Epperson, Mary Telles, Richard Beers, Michael Myer, Judy Bates, Martha Allen, Caroline Wardell, Sharon Lane, Francis Farrew, Michael Calvert, Nancy Bloom, Roger Humphrey, Mar Conlee, Alan Hovang, Marilyn Sima, Randal Nisleit, Diane Rider, Beverly Cook.

School Safety Patrol to See Show

Students serving on the School Safety Patrol at Lemon Grove will be awarded this week by John van Gilse when they will be his guests at the Saturday matinee at the Grove Theatre. Included will be Warren Hagen, George Feil, David Varga, Bob Kievit, Vernon Mayes, Bob Coy, John O'conner, Fred Northcutt, John Wylie, Roy Porter; also Karen van Gilse and Russel Westphal, playground safeties.

Next Thursday evening, October 18, in the school cafeteria at 7:30 the Lemon Grove School P. T. A. will hold its second meeting of the current school year. "Tonight the Teacher Has the Floor" will be the evening's topic. Teachers from the various grade-levels will give very brief outlines of accomplishments expected, and parents and patrons will later have an opportunity for questions and discussions of these standards. Refreshments will be served and child care will be provided.

At a meeting of the association's executive board on Tuesday afternoon, Halloween Carnival plans were discussed and the results of the membership drive were reported.

Vista La Mesa School

The second grade p. m. group has written stories on its community helpers, the firemen. They have a large picture of a fireman on the bulletin board, and in the near future the class plans to visit the Lemon Grove Fire Station.

The class also has an interesting science corner where it has been studying the butterfly. Paul Bever contributed to this.

The second grade room mothers recently gave a tea for Mrs. Jessie Snell, afternoon teacher, with Mrs. Fred Knapp and Mrs. George Sherrod, co-hostesses. Mrs. Snell attended the American Childhood Education Conference on Saturday at Del Mar.

The revised edition of "Before We Read," the reading readiness book, is being used now by all the first grade classes in the Lemon Grove District. The pupils in Mrs. Grace Burks' room in the afternoon class at Vista La Mesa are enjoying this book in preparation for their year's reading program. Last Tuesday afternoon, mother of the pupils entertained Mrs. Bur[illegible] at a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Kruse, room mother. She was presented with a lovely corsage of pink roses. A novelty vase of flowers was also presented from the classroom.

Next Tuesday, the pupils of the class will enjoy a field trip to the San Diego Zoo, thus beginning a unit study of the zoo and its animals. First graders celebrating birthdays this month are Janet Jones and Marilyn Stauer.

Mr. Masters' fifth grade class was presented with a check for two dollars on Wednesday evening, October 3, at the first meeting of the school's P. T. A. The class will purchase a book with the money, and they are looking forward to winning the attendance award again at the November meeting. Class officers are John Conlee, president; Louanne Longmire, vice president; Phillip Winkler, secretary; Carl Rosenau, board monitor; Howard Bryant, science monitor; David Kunz, beauty monitor; and Barbara Moranville, librarian.

The fifth grade p. m. room mother chairmen, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Smith, were hostesses at a tea last Friday when refreshments were served to the mothers and the teacher.

Ben Schei, Vista La Mesa principal, has been busy teaching school these past two weeks in many rooms while teachers were entertained at short, informal teas given by room mothers. This is part of the school's P. T. A. "get-acquainted" program. Mrs. Schwalm, afternoon fourth grade teacher, enjoyed a tea held at the home of Mrs. V. R. Hoffman, 3965 Paula Street, last Thursday afternoon where she met many mothers of her students. These fourth graders are now enjoying their new song books and the new method of learning the songs from records which accompany the books.

Monterey Heights School

Mr. Poluzzi's students of Grade 5 a. m. have elected the following class officers: John Hale, president; Sherry Garcia, vice president; Gerald Monell, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Cox and Lois Aguilar, flag raisers. The class offered congratulations to Michael Randall, Ronald Whistman, and Patricia Gould, who had birthdays this month.

Louis Poluzzi, Lemon Grove District Teachers Association representative to the California Teachers Association, Southern Section, will attend the first meeting of the delegates from the Southland on Saturday of this week in Los Angeles. He will report to the local group at a business meeting of the club on Thursday, October 25.

Last Monday morning, led by members of Mr. Poluzzi's fifth grade, the morning session held a flag-raising ceremony on the front lawn of the school. While the flag was being raised, the children gave the Pledge of Allegiance and then sang "America." This ceremony will be held each week. Students of the afternoon session are planning to hold a similar service on Friday afternoons during the lowering of the flag.

Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

No Relief for Helix Gridders

There will be no relief this week for the injury-riddled Helix Highlanders when they face the City League champion San Diego High eleven tonight, Thursday, at 7:15 p. m. in Balboa Stadium.

The Highlanders, surely missing Howard Fackrell, Wayne Williams, and Wayne Sweetwood, lost to injuries, bowed to the Hoover Redbirds, 32-6, last Friday night at Aztec Bowl before 6400 spectators.

The Helix club's running game was clicking, with Ernie Merk, Karl Jordan and Tom Kelly showing well in that department, but they lacked the defensive strength to stop the powerful Hoover runners, headed by Tom Chrones who scored three touchdowns on long runs through the Highland" defense.

Hoover's Junior Varsity had a close call in the preliminary battle when the Helix Freshman-Sophomore club, supposedly playing above their heads, held them to a tight 13-7 win. The Highlander Sophs outplayed the Cardinal J. V. squad but didn't have the all-important breaks to triumph.

Helix-Hoover Varsity summary:

Helix	Pos.	Hoover
Hurst	LE	Van Hooser
C. Fackrell	LT	Cringer
Fuller	LG	Reed
Myers	C	Argent
Davies	RG	Krueger
Gardner	RT	Carpenter
Berry	RE	Meacham
Merk	QB	Hamilton
Orluskie	LH	Chrones
Kelly	RH	Brooks
Jordan	FB	Stephenson

Helix 2 0 0 6—6
Hoover 20 6 6 0—32

LOCAL SPORTS CHART

City Prep League Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
La Jolla	1	0	27	0
Hoover	1	0	32	6
Point Loma	1	0	32	6
Grossmont	0	1	6	12
Helix	0	1	6	32
Kearny	0	1	0	27
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Explanation of symbols: W, Won; L, Lost; PF, Points For; and PA, Points Against.

Last Weekend's Games

Hoover 32, Helix 6.
Point Loma 12, Grossmont 6.
San Diego 26, Roosevelt 7.
La Jolla 27, Kearny 0.

This Weekend's Games

Helix vs. San Diego, Thursday, Balboa Stadium.

Grossmont vs. Kearny, Friday, Aztec Bowl.

Hoover vs. La Jolla, Friday, Hoover Stadium.

Point Loma vs. Long Beach Poly, Friday, Long Beach.

FOOTBALL PICKS

Predictions last week: 8 out of 10 correct.

Average for season: 78.6%.

Upset of the week: Indiana over Michigan by 7.

California over Washington State by 18.

Maryland over Georgia by 6.

Michigan State over Marquette by 19.

Texas A & M over Nevada by 24.

Notre Dame over So. Methodist by 9.

So. Cal. over Oregon by 12.

Illinois over Syracuse by 13.

MCRD Marine over San Diego State by 7.

San Diego High over Helix High by 13.

Helix High News

Helix High School band received $900 from the La Mesa Kiwanis Club to help pay for their new uniforms, the money being raised through a "white elephant" rummage sale sponsored by the club.

Helix High School students helped contribute articles for this sale and three Associated Student Body cards were offered as prizes to stimulate interest. Bill Boone won with the most valuable entry, a phonograph. Betty Johnson was presented an Associated Student Body card for the smallest item, a pitcher pin; and De Ann Duea was awarded her card for the largest entry, a bird cage.

The band still needs to raise an additional $1,000. This money is to provide for uniforms for new members and more instruments for the band.

The Y-teen clubs from Helix, Grossmont and Hoover High Schools made a trip to Mt. Palomar for a leadership conference last Saturday and Sunday, 6th and 7th. Twenty-five girls from each club in the Northwest YWCA branch attended the Palomar Y Teen Pow Wow.

Saturday evening there was a talk by Dr. Kenneth Barnhart, State College sociology professor, on the subject of "Our Boy Friends." Sunday's program included music, entertainment planned by the two clubs at Helix High School, skit and discussion groups on Our Y-teen Clubs, and a panel discussion on Our YWCA.

S. R. Close Has Happy Birthday

Mrs. Sidnew R. Close, 7529 Central, presided at dinner Sunday noon honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryerson of El Centro, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Billy.

In the evening 75 members of Circle 8 Square Dance Club surprised Mr. Close by bringing a covered dish dinner to his house. After dinner square dancing was enjoyed in the new patio recently completed.

An ad in the Review gets results

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of Troop 96 presided at a tea for their mothers at the home of their leader, Mrs. Forrest Baxter last Friday. Present were Mmes Rank, Fields, Olsen, Sima, Henderson, Mays, Mahan, Telles, McCune and Johnson.

Minnie Telles is president of the troop; Karen van Gilse, vice president; Sharon Henderson, secretary; Mary Telles, treasurer.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

Use Review Want ads.

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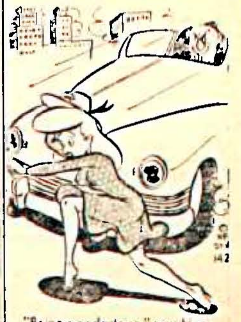

"Being a pedestrian," says Hannah, "is a case of survival of the flittest!"

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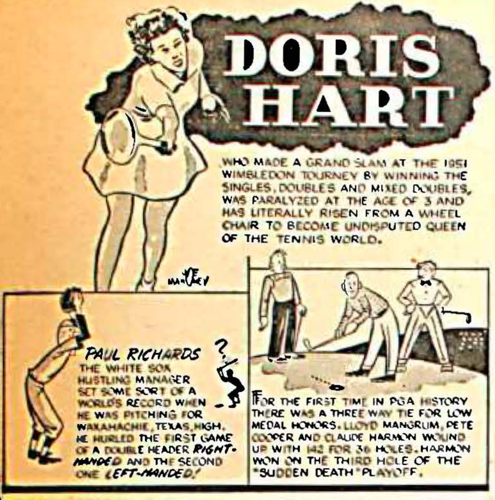
SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


DORIS HART
WHO MADE A GRAND SLAM AT THE 1951 WIMBLEDON TOURNEY BY WINNING THE SINGLES, DOUBLES AND MIXED DOUBLES, WAS PARALYZED AT THE AGE OF 3 AND HAS LITERALLY RISEN FROM A WHEEL CHAIR TO BECOME UNDISPUTED QUEEN OF THE TENNIS WORLD.
PAUL RICHARDS
THE WHITE SOX HUSTLING MANAGER SET SOME SORT OF A WORLD'S RECORD WHEN HE WAS PITCHING FOR WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, HIGH. HE HURLED THE FIRST GAME OF A DOUBLE HEADER RIGHT-HANDED AND THE SECOND ONE LEFT-HANDED!
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PGA HISTORY THERE WAS A THREE WAY TIE FOR LOW MEDAL HONORS. LLOYD MANGRUM, PETE COOPER AND CLAUDE HARMON WOUND UP WITH 142 FOR 36 HOLES. HARMON WON ON THE THIRD HOLE OF THE "SUDDEN DEATH" PLAYOFF.

SPORTLIGHT

Case of Sal Maglie is Strange One

By GRANTLAND RICE

BASEBALL is replete with queer odds and angles, mystery and tangles, but in nothing that quite approaches the strange case of one Salvatore Maglie, star pitcher of the Giants and possibly the star pitcher of both leagues.

How could it all happen? Up until midsummer last year, Sal Maglie, born in Niagara Falls 34 years ago, was just another unknown pitcher with the Giants.

He had been in baseball for 12 years, starting with Buffalo in 1938, and yet by 1950 had won only 46 games in organized baseball—an average of four games a year.

Then suddenly Maglie starts last summer, wins 18 games and drops four for an average of .818. That's what you call pitching. This season Maglie moves into mid-September with 20 victories and six defeats for a mark of .768.

Grantland Rice

Maglie's three-year record with Buffalo was no wins and one loss, three and seven, nothing and seven—four wins against 14 setbacks, a rather fuzzy setup.

He retired in 1943 and 1944. In 1945 he won five games for the Giants and dropped four, before departing to the Mexican League where he worked four years. Then suddenly in the last two seasons he has a combined mark of 38 victories against ten defeats, a mark well above .750.

"How could this happen?" I asked the quiet, likeable Giant star. "I couldn't tell you," he said, with a slow smile. "I honestly couldn't."

Six feet two, weighing above 190 pounds, he has an ideal build for the pitching job.

"Everyone took me for granted as just another second-rate pitcher and I couldn't seem to win enough games to change things. I kept trying to learn, and I had a chance to work out several ideas while pitching in Mexico. I had a chance to pitch regularly down there—and that helped. It helped a lot."

• • •

Control the Factor

"Just what did you learn that counted most?" I asked.

"Control," Maglie said. "I have a fairly fast ball, but I don't bank on my speed to win. I'm no burn-'em-by pitcher. Control and curves are enough if you have both. Control doesn't mean getting a ball over the plate. It often means pitching into a two-inch spot, low or high, inside or out.

"There are certain batters who can hit anything. But there aren't too many. By hard work I found the control I needed, and I knew pretty well what a flock of hitters could hit and what they couldn't hit. Most of them have weaknesses."

"That's what made Grover Cleveland Alexander such a great pitcher," I suggested. "A lot of hitters felt like crying when they had to bat against Old Pete."

"Control can do you a lot of good," Maglie said. "Around 1943 I had almost given up. I didn't seem to be going anywhere. I was certainly glad to get a chance to work in turn last summer. That makes a big difference to a pitcher."

I asked Leo Durocher why he had waited so long to start using Maglie as a regular.

"By the time he came back to the Giants," Leo said. "Sal was around 32 years old. He had been with the Mexican League and I knew little about him. You could see that he had kept himelf in condition, but I had other pitchers I knew more about.

"Then suddenly we began to run shy of pitchers. Outside of Jansen, the staff we had didn't look so hot. So we bought Jim Hearn and put Maglie to work. You know what happened after that. We played the best ball in the league. Maglie was a wonder.

"It was a question at 34 how he'd go this season. His record answers that. I'll admit Maglie's case is one of the strangest in baseball—the case of a pitcher who started when he was 21 and didn't begin winning until he was 33. Maybe you can figure that one out. I can't."

Neither can Sal Maglie, today as fine a pitcher as either league knows, and certainly as smart a pitcher as I've seen in years.

• • •

Picking Up an Argument

Who is more important—the passer or the receiver? I have heard so many fevered words on this subject that I'm a trifle dizzier than usual.

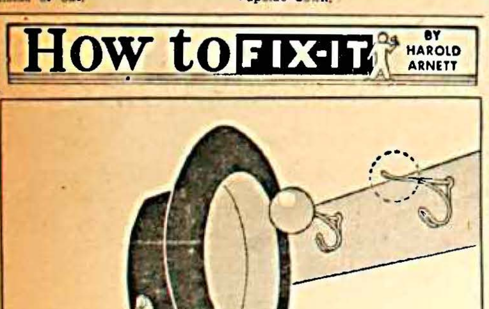
Who would you rather have? Sammy Baugh or Dan Hutson? Otto Graham or Lavelli and Speedie?

It must be admitted that the star passer gets most of the credit. But there is much to be said for the fast, slippery, ball-gripping end who can fake you out of position and make the catches.

My old pal Jimmy Conzelman tells me Don Hutson is the most valuable football player, for a team, that he ever saw. I saw Hutson take Howell's passes and fake such stars as Bones Hamilton, Keith Topping and other Stanford stars out of position while they were all around him. Hutson turned the entire pro league upside down.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



PREVENT CLOSET HOOKS FROM DENTING HATS AND DRAWING THEM OUT OF SHAPE BY FORCING SPONGE RUBBER BALLS OVER THE HOOKS. THE SPONGE WILL HOLD THE HATS MORE FIRMLY

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Hunting Luck?

Who has the most luck in hunting? According to Henry P. Davis, public relations manager, Remington Arms Company, Inc., "hunting luck" is a minus quantity and the fellow who has the most success in hunting is the fellow who works the hardest at it.

"Hunting is pretty much like anything else," says Davis. "We get just about what we put into it. If we're out to enjoy an outing and get the fullest benefit of the many, many facets of the outdoors in its varied moods, we can let the game bag become incidental and take our chances with 'hunter's luck.' This is probably the only way we can really get the full measure of pleasure from a trip afield, for there is a lot more to be found in hunting and fishing than just getting game or catching fish.

Luck Too Unsure

"But if we're out after 'meat in the pot'," trusting to 'hunter's luck' will seldom grease the skillet. To bag game or catch fish we must not only have a certain amount of know-how but we must also put out a considerable amount of effort in making that know-how work. I used to hunt quail with an older friend who seemed to be just in the right shooting position every time a Bob White flushed. If game was walked up, he was invariably the one who flushed it. I called him 'lucky' until observation taught me that he was **working** at the job of hunting every minute in the field. He was a keen student of wild life habits, knew what kind of cover to hunt at what time of day, watched the shifting of the wind, etc. His remarkable 'luck' was merely an energetic application of knowledge gained through hunting experience.

"Of course, hard work afield will not alone fill the game bag. A supply of game has to be there first. But the interested and energetic hunter will generally do something about seeing that proper habitat conditions prevail on the hunting grounds he uses regularly.

Creel Census Indicative

"A recent creel census on the fresh waters of the state of Maryland, conducted cooperatively by the Department of Game and Inland Fish and the Department of Research and Education, shows that in that state 10% of the fishermen catch 46% of the fish. And 53% of the fishermen catch the remaining 54% of the fish. What happens to the other 37% of the fishermen, you might ask. Well, according to the census, they simply catch NO fish. And that is what is generally known as 'fishermen's luck'.

"I don't know how closely these figures come to covering the game harvesting situation, but I do not think they would be far off the beam if so applied.

"In explaining the figures of the census, Harold J. Elser, biologist, Department of Research and Education, said: 'In the world of economics, a few people have large incomes, a lot of people have moderate incomes and many more are in the low income bracket. In the world of fishing, a few of the anglers catch a lot of fish, a much larger percentage catches a moderate amount of fish and another large group catches nothing. Although the fisheries manager would like to spread the catch more evenly, there is little he can do about it. The people in the "catch nothing" group are either not interested in anything but the hard-to-catch fish or are those people who do not have a sufficient amount of know-how, luck or patience.' "

△ △ △

Versatile Hoop Net

There are numerous ways by which a commercial fisherman may capture his thirty-five-cents-a-pound catfish and twenty-five-cent buffalo. He can use hoop nets, trotline, gill nets and trammel nets.

The hoop net is the most versatile and popular of the lot, with the possible exception of the trotline. Hoop nets are simple in design, their success lying in the fisherman's skill and his ability to think like a fish. They are constructed from white oak or dogwood hoops, three feet in diameter and covered with tarred net so as to form a tunneled cylinder. Once a fish enters the first funnel or "throat," it is unlikely that he will find his way out.

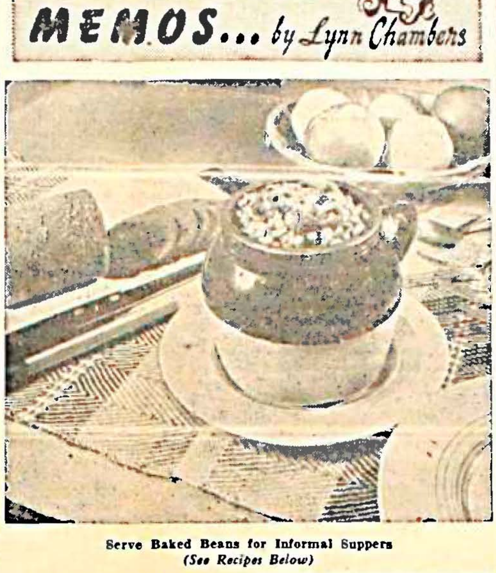
△ △ △

Yard Training

Since it's about time for taking gun dogs afield again, a word about yard training may not be amiss here. Before a pup is taken afield, he should have some private tutoring to learn simple obedience and the meaning of a few spoken commands.

This yard training, as it is called, may begin in the pup's sixth or seventh month—or as soon as he's old enough to know what it's all about.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Baked Beans for Informal Suppers
(See Recipes Below)

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENU

Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce
*Molasses Brown Bread with Cream Cheese
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Baked Apples Cream Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Festive Buffet Suppers

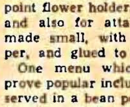
THIS IS the season for a flurry of sports activity such as football, baseball and hockey. If there are teen-aged boys and girls in your home, or if the man of the house is an enthusiast of one of the sports, you're in line to be asked to serve at least one "after the game supper."

These are wonderful occasions because you need food hearty and easy to prepare. The serving is even more simply done because the occasion is so informal. Push the dining room table against the wall, or use a large buffet.

A centerpiece set against the wall is nice, if it's seasonal. Then plan to cover most of the table with food, and leave a bit of space for a stack of plates, napkins and usually, a single fork for each person. Most buffet suppers of this kind can be eaten readily with a single fork.

Another centerpiece uses a shallow bowl of garden flowers in a massed arrangement. Use needle-point flower holders for the flowers, and also for attaching "penants" made small, with construction paper, and glued to thin sticks.

One menu which will certainly prove popular includes baked beans, served in a bean pot or an old-fashioned casserole of the pottery type. Serve this with molasses bran brown bread with cream cheese, if you like, sliced tomatoes, pickles, celery, and an apple crisp pudding or a fruit cobbler for dessert.



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Deluxe Baked Beans
(Serves 6)

- 1 uncooked medium ham hock (1½ pound)
- 1 No. 2 can baked beans, without tomato sauce
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
- ⅓ cup catsup
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1½ tablespoons dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks

Remove meat from ham bone and add to beans which may be placed right into the casserole. Stir in onion, then pour in catsup and syrup from pineapple. Sprinkle over all the brown sugar, mustard, pepper, vinegar and worcestershire sauce. Dot four chunks of the pineapple with the cloves and reserve for last. Sink ham bone into center of the bean mixture, and arrange pineapple around the bone. Place the pineapple with cloves on last. Cover and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for one hour; remove cover and bake about 15 minutes longer until brown. For a crowd, multiply recipe accordingly and bake in large pans.

• • •

***Molasses Bran Brown Bread**
(Makes 2 loaves)

- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ⅓ cup pure dark molasses
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Measure bran, raisins, shortening and molasses into mixing bowl. Add hot water and stir until shortening is just melted. Add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; add to molasses mixture stirring only until just combined. Fill two greased cans (the size used for baked beans) about ⅔ full. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 minutes. Remove from cans and serve while hot.

• • •

HOT TAMALE pie is an excellent main dish for a buffet meal. With it served a salad of mixed greens and a light oil dressing. Cherry Upside Down Cake wins cheers for dessert.

Hot Tamale Pie
(Serves 6)

- ½ cup cornmeal
- 1½ cups water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1⅔ cups evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 small onion
- 1 cup ground raw beef
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 1 pimiento
- ¾ teaspoon salt

Measure meal into heavy saucepan. Add water and ½ teaspoon salt. Boil until mixture begins to thicken, then add milk and continue boiling 8 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Chop onion and cook slowly in fat until yellow. Add meat and cook until red color disappears, then add tomatoes, pimiento, cayenne and ¾ teaspoon salt. Turn into a baking dish which has been lined with ¾ of the mush. Cover with remaining mush and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 minutes.

• • •

Cherry Upside Down Cake
(Makes 9-inch round)

TOP:
- 1½ cups well drained fresh, canned or frozen cherries
- ¾ cup light corn syrup
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

CAKE:
- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place cherries, syrup, cinnamon and butter in saucepan and simmer 10 minutes. Cool. Pour into a well-buttered 9-inch round or square pan. Cream shortening, add sugar and egg and beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk mixed with vanilla. Pour over cherries. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate (350°F.) oven.

LYNN SAYS:

Refrigerate Foods To Speed Preparation

If you don't want to do all your food preparation before a meal, many good things can be mixed in advance, then refrigerated until cooking or baking time.

Thin batters like those for waffles and griddlecakes can be made in advance then refrigerated, provided they are tightly covered to prevent crusting. If desired, thin with a little milk before using.

Do you have difficulty keeping the breaded coating on meats and fish when frying? Chill after breading and they'll stay on better.

Yeast dough for rolls, buns or bread refrigerates well when covered, for several days. Store shaped or in bowls and let rise in a 90°F. oven or at room temperature before baking.

Cookies will be more tender and crisp if you allow the dough to stand in the refrigerator. Or, slip well-wrapped dough in one of the freezing trays if business is "rushing."

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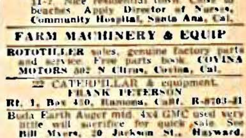

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House For Sale
Borrego Desert—adobe house, acre, water, electricity. $17,000.
Mrs. Quincy A. Wemple
7011 Draper Ave., La Jolla, California.

LIVESTOCK

QUALITY CHINCHILLAS, N.C.B.A. Take some trade. R. E. Corbitt, Big Dalton Canyon, Glendora, Calif. FI-41794.

12—Three Year Old Thorobreds. Registered Mares and Geldings. Stimulus and Bromatics blood lines. This is a chance for a race or saddle horse. Write Box 196, HAYFORK, Calif.

Perfume Offerings

Entire temples of the Egyptians were made fragrant by incense burning. At various times of the day when a prayer was offered to a god, each was accompanied by a different perfume incense offering—rizin at the break of day; myrrh when the sun was directly overhead, and Kyphi at twilight.

Bird Houses

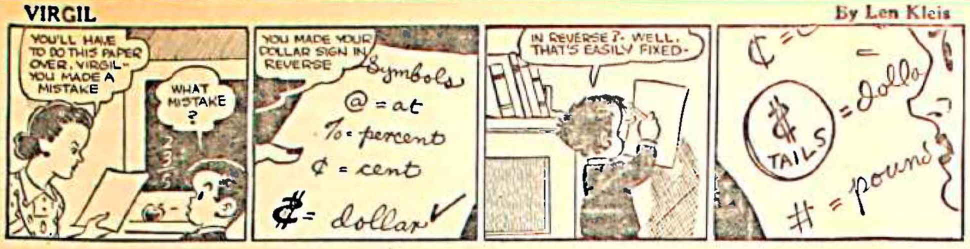
If you prefer a bird house with a natural wood finish and want it to last for years, here's a suggestion: First, cut all pieces to size, then let them soak for 24 hours in boiled linseed oil. Let pieces dry before assembling.

U. S. Coal Leaders

The ten top coal-producing companies in America account for a trifle more than 20 per cent of the nation's coal output, and the 25 leading companies produce about 32 per cent of the total.

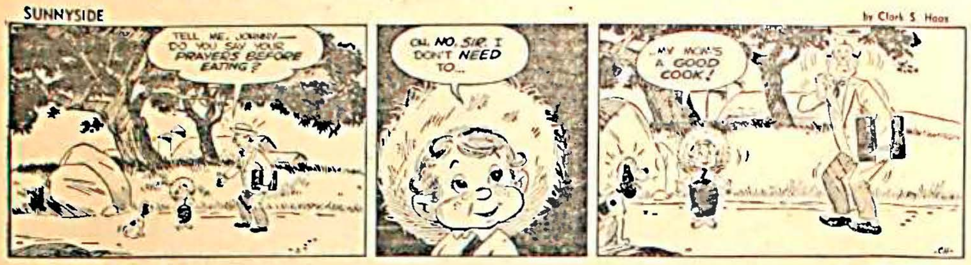
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


YOU'LL HAVE TO DO THIS PAPER OVER, VIRGIL- YOU MADE A MISTAKE
WHAT MISTAKE ?
YOU MADE YOUR DOLLAR SIGN IN REVERSE
Symbols
@ = at
% = percent
¢ = cent
$ = dollar
IN REVERSE ?- WELL, THAT'S EASILY FIXED-
¢ =
TAILS
= dollo
# = pounds

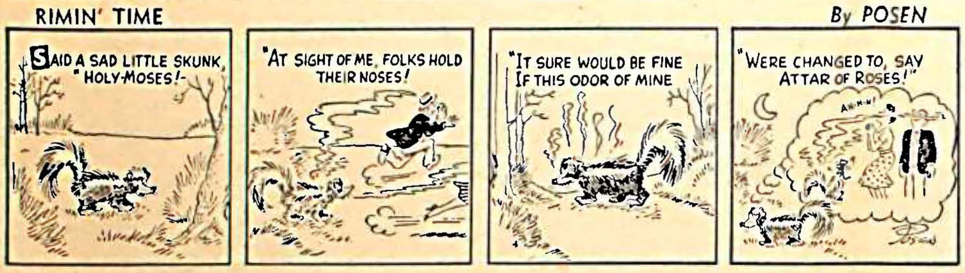
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


TELL ME, JOHNNY— DO YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS BEFORE EATING ?
OH, NO, SIR. I DON'T NEED TO...
...MY MOM'S A GOOD COOK!

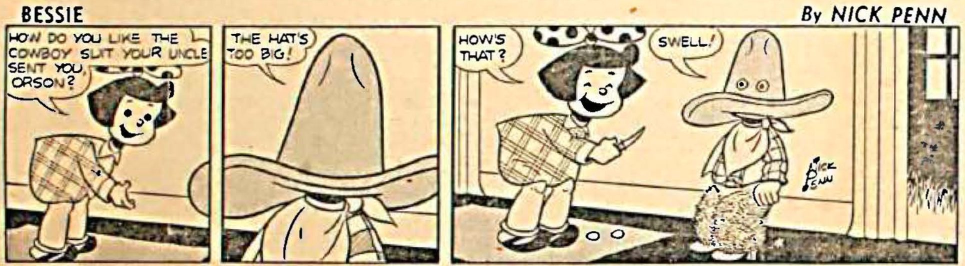
RIMIN' TIME

By POSEN


SAID A SAD LITTLE SKUNK, "HOLY MOSES!-
"AT SIGHT OF ME, FOLKS HOLD THEIR NOSES!
"IT SURE WOULD BE FINE IF THIS ODOR OF MINE
"WERE CHANGED TO, SAY ATTAR OF ROSES!"
AH-H-H!

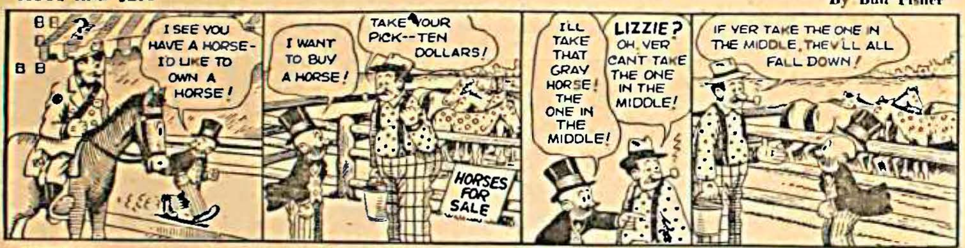
BESSIE

By NICK PENN


HOW DO YOU LIKE THE COWBOY SUIT YOUR UNCLE SENT YOU, ORSON?
THE HAT'S TOO BIG!
HOW'S THAT?
SWELL!
NICK PENN

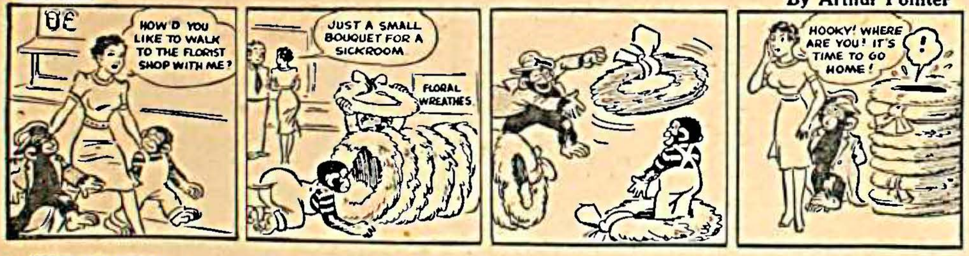
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


I SEE YOU HAVE A HORSE- I'D LIKE TO OWN A HORSE!
I WANT TO BUY A HORSE!
TAKE YOUR PICK--TEN DOLLARS!
HORSES FOR SALE
I'LL TAKE THAT GRAY HORSE! THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE!
LIZZIE? OH, YER CAN'T TAKE THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE!
IF YER TAKE THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE, THEY'LL ALL FALL DOWN!

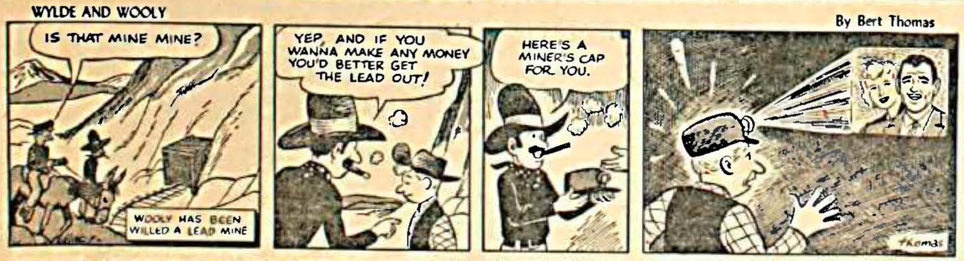
JITTER

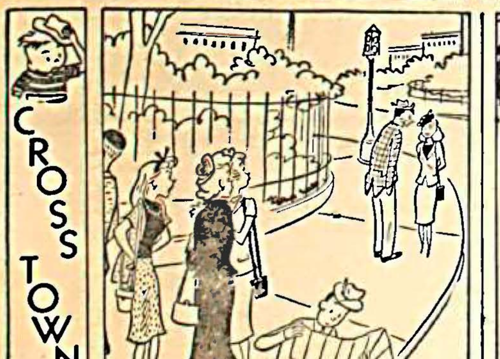
By Arthur Pointer


HOW'D YOU LIKE TO WALK TO THE FLORIST SHOP WITH ME?
JUST A SMALL BOUQUET FOR A SICKROOM
FLORAL WREATHES
HOOKY! WHERE ARE YOU! IT'S TIME TO GO HOME!
!

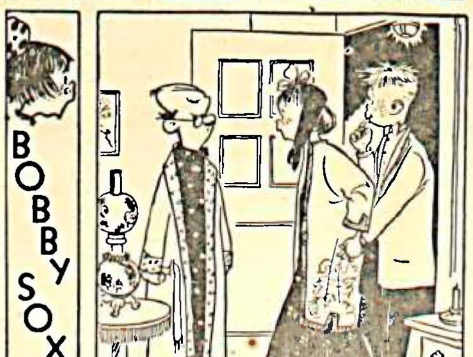
WYLDE AND WOOLY

By Bert Thomas


IS THAT MINE MINE?
WOOLY HAS BEEN WILLED A LEAD MINE
YEP, AND IF YOU WANNA MAKE ANY MONEY YOU'D BETTER GET THE LEAD OUT!
HERE'S A MINER'S CAP FOR YOU.
THOMAS

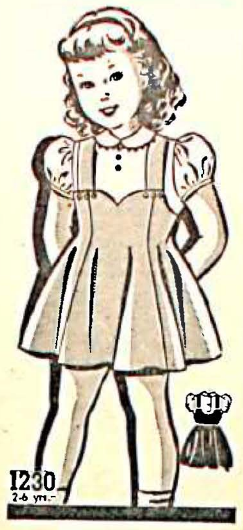

CROSS TOWN
BY

"With all of the things there are to see in Washington, the only thing he's noticed so far is that redhead from East Otis High."


BOBBY SOX
BY MARTY LINKS

"Dad, Alvin is studying to become a great defense attorney. Mind if he comes in and explains why we're late?"

Pretty Princess Jumper Practical to Care For



Princess Jumper

SO pretty for daughter to wear, so practical for mother to care for! A pretty princess jumper for young girls with a puffed sleeve blouse for a teammate.

• • •

Pattern No. 1230 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size 3, jumper, 1⅜ yards of 39-inch; blouse, 1⅛ yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. .... Size ....
Name (Please Print)
Street Address or P O Box No.
City State

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Walls Cracked by Earthquake

QUESTION: After a recent earthquake I noticed that the outside plaster of my house was cracked all over on all four sides of the house. What can I use to fill up these cracks?

ANSWER: I suppose you mean "stucco" when you speak of "plaster." If the stucco had only a few large cracks, they could probably be repaired. Since it is cracked all over, you may need to have it stripped off and new stucco applied. Large cracks should first be widened and deepened then patched with a cement mortar. The usual mortar mixture for stucco repair is one part Portland cement, either white or gray, and three parts clean, coarse sand with just enough water to make a workable mixture. Or you can get a ready mixed patching mortar—which is not the same thing as patching plaster. When widening a crack for filling, cut into it so that the groove is wider at the lath than at the surface. Brush out all loose cement, and then soak the edges well with water. Pack with mortar, and just before the patch sets, work the surface into a texture to match that of the stucco. Keep the patches wet for three or four days so that the cement will cure. Sometimes a white stucco wall can be matched with a white cement and light yellow building sand, or white marble dust. For a good even effect, you can coat the whole wall with a dampproof cement paint. Very narrow hair line cracks can be filled by painting the stucco with the cement base paint. Get your materials from a dealer in building or masonry supplies. A stucco repair man would know what would be best to do.

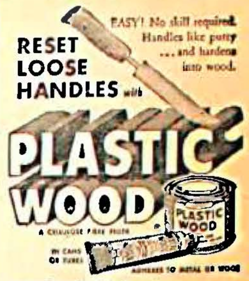
Salad Dressing

A quick salad dressing can be made by blending two tablespoons of tomato paste with six tablespoons of mayonnaise. Season this with grated onion, a dash of chili powder, and a few drops of tabasco sauce. This is very good with meat or fish salads.

HEAD STUFFY
DUE TO COLDS
TAKE
666
for fast symptomatic RELIEF

NEW easy way to
KILL RATS

Simply put Black Leaf® Warfarin Rat Killer Bait in protected places where rats and mice can consume it regularly. They like it and literally eat themselves to death. Because other rodents are not warned, entire colonies are easily destroyed. Black Leaf Warfarin Rat Killer Bait is the amazing new rodenticide—WARFARIN—machine-mixed with special bait material that never becomes rancid. It's ready to use. Get it today and get rid of rats and mice the easy way. *Directions on package.*

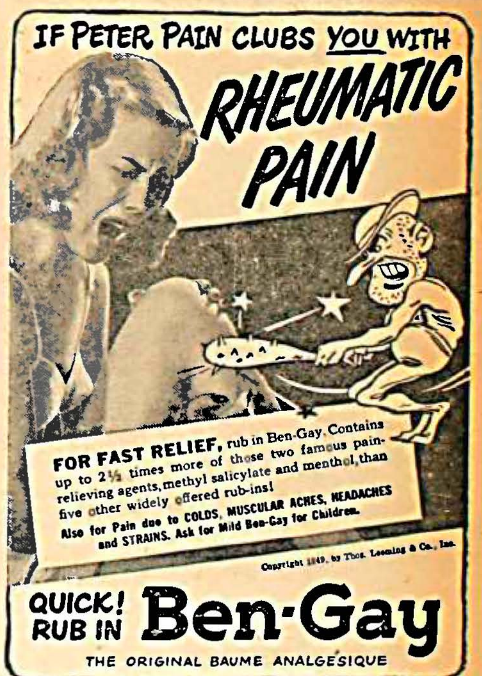

RESET LOOSE HANDLES with
EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty ... and hardens into wood.
PLASTIC WOOD
A CELLULOSE FIBRE PRODUCT
IN CANS OR TUBES
ADHERES TO METAL OR WOOD
P.S. On electric fans, lawn mowers roller skates 3-IN-ONE Oil

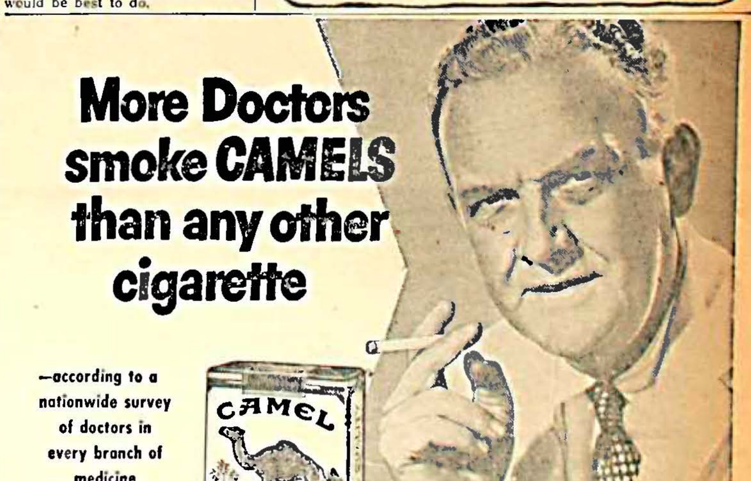
EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip and rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly and *stay that way*, because Brimms Plasti-Liner is a permanent reliner. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates.* Removable if desired. Money back if not completely satisfied. *Ask your druggist!*

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

You're always right with...
AUTO-LITE
World Famous
SPARK PLUGS
RESISTOR TYPE
STANDARD TYPE
TRANSPORT TYPE
Greater Gas Savings—Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs offer car owners new advantages found only in automotive type spark plugs with built-in resistors.
Auto-Lite Spark Plugs—Patented U.S.A.
Unsurpassed Quality—Auto-Lite Standard Spark Plugs offer outstanding quality and have long been recognized for their unbeatable performance.
Lowest Cost Per Mile of spark plug operation . . . Auto-Lite Transport Spark Plugs have aircraft type insulator, heavy electrodes and rugged construction, for heavy duty.
SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUG DEALER NOW


IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN
FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!
Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.
QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE


More Doctors smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette
—according to a nationwide survey of doctors in every branch of medicine

WILSON
TELEVISION

All This at Wilson TV

90 Days Free Service
4 Days Exchange Privilege
All Major Brands
Free Home Demonstration
SEE THE WORLD'S SERIES
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
New TV Sets Start at 169.95
LOTS OF GOOD USED TV SETS

WILSON TELEVISION
Corner of Palm, Campo and Imperial, La Mesa
PH. H 6-8091 Open Evenings till 9

U. S. No. 1 Leafy Alfalfa
BABY CHICKS
Fresh Horse Meat 18c per lb.
—A Purina Feed for Every Need—
Mason Feed and Supply
We Give S&H Green Stamps
8280 Imperial H 6-5128

Presbyterian Church Service

Continued from page 1

committees have been purchasing and building equipment to adapt the Community Center for a sanctuary and for Sunday School class rooms.

The Activities committee was responsible for a get-acquainted picnic last Saturday, at which the attendance was about 100 adults and their children. A demonstration by Lang, magician, was enjoyed by all.

Twenty teachers have been attending teacher-training classes in preparation for the first Sunday School session. Following is a list of active committee men and women: Chairman of the Steering Committee: Donald Irwin.

Activities Committee: Mmes. A. W. Honeyfield, Oliver Turnbull, Winfred Thomas, Marion Hargrave, Donald McKillop, Donald Rogers, William Rau, Paul Rabsahl and R. E. Wright and Robert Lang.

Building Committee: Paul Rabsahl, Mac Lewallen, Donald McKillop, Ted Courtney.

Equipment and Temporary Building Committee: Eddie Jensen, Don Klepper, Vern Brenn, Paul Costen, James Kemp, Duncan MacKeachen.

Membership Committee: Nicholas Peters, Harold Hook, Mrs. Mac McFarland, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Joseph Eason, Mrs. Paul Rabsahl, Mrs. Donald Irwin, Mrs. R. E. Wright.

Finance Committee: Oscar Carlson, Joseph Eaton, Paul Rabsahl

Music Committee: John Robinson, Choir director, Mrs. L. B. Plummer.

Choir Members: Mmes Robert Lang, Donald Rogers, A. W. Honeyfield, G. C. Fairchild, Wayne Kendall, John Robinson, Linda Brenn, Vern Brenn Harold Hook, Jack Kelly, and R. L. Geosey Neva Hargrave; Messrs. Joseph Eaton, J. N. Quinn, Frank Foster, Harry Parkinson, John Klinger.

Superintendent of Sunday School, William Lovewell.

Department Superintendents and teachers: Mmes Donald Irwin, Nicholas Peters, R. E. Wright, Mac Lewallen, Oscar Carlson, Elmer Becker, Ed Strong, William Lovewell, Paul Costen, J. P. Lee, Harry Parkinson, Duncan Mackeachen, Donald Klepper, Jack Kelly, Clarence Newton, George Kraber, Russell Case.

Any person or families in the area who do not have a church home, are invited to the service.

CUB SCOUT PACK 8

Den 1—Mrs. G. L. Mayo, 7520 San Miguel, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p. m. H 6-7817.

Den 2—Mrs. Ralph Yokeley, 7897 Sanford, Saturdays, 10 to 11 a. m. H 6-9280.

Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, 7034 Imperial, Saturdays 10 to 11 a. m. H 6-3076.

Den 4—Mrs. Nat Bemis, 1357 Bakersfield, Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p. m. H 6-1348.

Den 8—Mrs. Al Cole, 7686 Church, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p. m.

The 'Dates Claimed' at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

Grove Theatre
Nightly 6:45—Sat.-Sun 1:45
Phone H 6-2200
☆ ☆
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
In Glorious Color
When The Redskins Rode
WITH JON HALL
and
TWO OF A KIND
WITH LIZBETH SCOTT
EDMUND O'BRIEN
Two Color Cartoons
☆ ☆
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
That Belvedere Man in
MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL
with
CLIFTON WEBB,
JOANNE DRU
Also
Action Packed
SOUND OF FURY
with
FRANK LOVEJOY
ADELE JERGENS
Play Dartaway on Tuesday 8:30. These are 400 reasons for you to attend

GAS TIPS by BILL
I KNOW WE HAVEN'T MONEY ENOUGH TO GET MARRIED ON YET BUT COULDN'T WE LIVE WITH YOUR FOLKS?
NO - THEY'RE STILL LIVING WITH THEIR FOLKS.
POP!
YOU LIKEWISE CAN ALWAYS BANK ON BILL'S SELF SERVICE STATION FOR DEPENDABILITY

BILL'S SELF-SERVICE STATION
during a MAJOR GASOLINE
PLETE LUBRICATION
PUBLIC SCALE
BROADWAY at MASSACHUSETTS

Half Day Sessions Work Hardships on Everyone

Many Grossmont and Helix students are discovering that the half day session under which the school is forced to operate this year handicaps them in many ways.

The school day has been reduced and class periods shortened, thus placing students and teachers under greater pressure in order to accomplish the same as in normal years. More homework assignments and more time spent in home study plus greater concentration during the class periods are essential to preserve the achievement level of students.

Many students have been forced to drop a course because of the class schedule or the bus schedule. Buses cover some areas only for periods 1 through 5 and other areas for periods 2 through 6. So if one lives in the wrong area he loses the opportunity to have the desired extra subject. Because so many rooms must be reserved for period 6 for Helix High and because of the limited bus schedule, only 500 Grossmont students may have a 6 period schedule. Others complain about the early hour for beginning of school with the dislocation of regular family schedules for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The entire family is affected by the unearthly hour set for the beginning of school for Grossmont area, while Helix students will have to use flashlights on their way home from their afternoon classes.

School authorities and school administrators are bending every effort toward completion of the new Helix High School before next September.

Allocations of critical materials have been obtained and the remaining eight buildings will be under construction in November if the schedule outlined by the board is followed. Harold G. Hughes, Assistant Superintendent, has been very active in obtaining the needed priorities and pushing plans to completion in the face of red tape show-downs typical in the state school building program.

The new Helix High, designed for 1600 students, will provide specialized instructional facilities in art, homemaking, science and physical education similar to the new buildings at Grossmont and the plant will feature the best obtainable in educational effectiveness, using low-cost materials. Because of deficiencies in the state school construction program, no auditorium or gymnasium can be built.

District Superintendent Lewis F. Smith stated that completion of Helix High, probably by September, 1952, will bring with it a return to a standard school day for both Grossmont and Helix High students with greater educational opportunities in the classroom and in activities for all. We want to stop cheating our children of their birthright as Americans, he concluded.

WANTS AND OFFERS

ACCORDIONS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
New and used. Positively guaranteed to save you 10 to 30%
WAY'S MUSIC CO.
1338 Fifth Avenue,
Franklin 9-8852 6-2c

FOR SALE or trade—4.77 acres young avocadoes in Vista, house and other buildings; frost free. Want house and space for horses in Lemon Grove vicinity.—I. F. English, Rt. 2, box 660, Vista. Phone Vista 9-4196 7-1p

FOUND—Two sets of auto keys on the streets of Lemon Grove. Owners may have same by calling at Review, identifying property and paying for this ad. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Quaker distillate stove, 2 — 50 gallon steel drums, 35 gals. oil, 2 steel stands. $50. 1638 Emerald, Pacific Beach, Humboldt 8-6760. 7-1p

ART CLASSES
fundamentals of drawing theory and use of colors in landscape painting
Mrs. Effie Bisbee
3568 Main 7-1p

LOST—Cold Spot refrigerator top, between Encanto and Lemon Grove Trading Post, September 16. $2 reward if returned to Lemon Grove Trading Post 7-1c

GEORGE E. NEINAST
Real Estate Broker
moved to residence
Open Evenings
7512 Pacific Ave. 6-tf

FOR SALE—DeSoto 4 door sedan 1946, A-1 condition, radio and heater. Owner. $1050. H 6-3103. 3270 Main St. 6-2c

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4585
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

WANTED—A husky high school boy for saturday or Sunday yard work. Apply 9070 Grossmont Blvd., La Mesa. 3-tf

FOR RENT—Building in Manufacturing zone, Lemon Grove; 1500 square feet. H 6-0832. 6-tfc

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-tf

TOP PRICE for used furniture Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8985—7975 Broadway 22-tf

WOMAN WANTED for housekeeping and care of child. Homeland 6-2656. 6-tf

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-8684 for pickup 20-tf

FOR SALE—Quaker Oil Heater, drum and tubing. $40. H 6-3103. 3270 Main St. 6-2c

RIDE WANTED to Courthouse. Hours 8 to 5. 2020 Eldora H 6-3534. 6-1tf

FOR RENT—2 room cabin. 7959 Imperial. H 6-8750 7-1p

Local Medical Reserve Officer Gets Citation

Early in September, 23 young Naval Reserve medical officers, now on duty at Balboa Naval Hospital, were officially commended by top Army and Navy commanders in Korea for exemplary service in the Far East war zone. All live in San Diego and vicinity.

Lieut. Robert A. Loeffler, 2034 Dayton Dr., was one of three to receive Navy Commendation Ribbons and the following citation.

"For meritorious service in connection with naval operations against the enemy while serving as a member of Surgical Team Number Two from 27 August to 1 November 1950.

"Having no previous experience in the employment of Surgical Teams, which was a new concept, Lieutenant Loeffler assisted in formulating plans for and in securing medcal supplies and materials for large scale casualty handling aboard the U. S. S. LST 611.

"In a period of five days at Kobe, Japan, he contributed greatly in improvising a method of casualty handling, indoctrination of the Surgical Team, and storing surgical supplies and equipment in parts of the ship to meet possible phases of anticipated activity.

"During the amphibious assault at Inchon, Korea, on 15 September 1950, when his ship was beached under enemy fire, a total of 79 casualties were handled and given surgical treatment in the first 12 hours. Lieutenant Loeffler's coolness while under fire, superior surgical ability and judgment and his zealous performance of duty were largely responsible for the successful care of casualties.

"After the initial assault phase he continued to assist in the treatment and humanitarian care of injured Korean civilians.

"On 19 September 1950 Lieutenant Loeffler assisted in the improvisation of a hospital at Kimpo airfield and assisted in the performance of surgical operations on Marine casualties and civilians until the 28th of September 1950.

"Throughout the above, he displayed outstanding courage, resourcefulness and complete disregard for his own personal safety. His overall performance was exemplary, an outstanding contribution to the war effort, and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Fall Gardens Being Planted

Many home gardeners of San Diego County are planting vegetables now for fall and winter harvest. Because of the shorter days and cooler weather, growth of crops normally is slower in the fall than in the spring.

To help speed growth, many home gardeners use a fertilizer on the plot. Poultry, rabbit or other manure is satisfactory because it not only supplies plants with nutrients, but also adds organic matter and improves the texture of the soil. Poultry or rabbit manure is applied at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per 100 square feet, while that from other livestock is applied at a heavier rate.

If manure is not available, a commercial fertilizer may be used.

Gardens prepared now often will require a pre-irrigation to facilitate spading and working of the soil. The soil should be moistened to a depth of 12 inches, then after the soil has dried sufficiently the manure or commercial fertilizer is applied, and the soil is turned.

DON'T BE A DRIP
SAVE OUR WATER

Time Schedule

for Grossmont Hospital

Mid October—First hearing before Board of Supervisors (Validity of signatures) Petition advertized.

Mid November—Second hearing before Board of Supervisors.

Election called during 60 day period following.

Appointment of Board of Directors for the Hospital District before February 1.

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS,
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.

Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:00.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9, Saturdays, eves of Holy Days and first Friday.

Novena: 7:45 p. m. Wednes- except week of first Friday.

Baptisms: 4:00 p. m., Sundays.

Legion of Mary: 8:00 p. m., Mondays.

Holy Name Society: Second Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.

Convert Information: 8:00 p. m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

—x—

VISTA LA MESA
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Homeland 6-5953
Donald C. Jones, Pastor

9:30—Classes for all ages.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Sermon topic: "God's Test."

Friday, October 12—Layman's League dinner meeting in social hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday—10:00 a. m., Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Glenna Ferguson, 7370 El Cajon Blvd.

Wednesday—6:45 p. m., Jr. Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—Sanctuary Choir rehearsals of Christmas cantata.

Thursday—Jr. Dept. party, church social hall, 7:15 p. m. H-Y Boys, 7:30 p. m.

Welcomed into church membership Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Hansen, Joan Towne, Charles Spencer, Joe Hansen.

—x—

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.

Dr. Geo. Brassington, Supt.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

—x—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:45 p. m.—Training Union.

7:45—Evening Worship

Monday — Jean Swetland Auxiliary, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Sunbeams, 4 p. m. for morning school children; Jr. R. A., 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Sunbeams, afternoon school children.

Thursday—W. M. U., 1 p. m. Grace Carson Circle, with Mrs. Glenn Roberts, 7751 El Cajon.

Friday—Family night, religious films.

Each night, Monday through Thursday, Sunday School study course for workers. Nursery care.

This being Stewardship month, the pastor uses that for his theme each Sunday morning. Leaders of departments are in charge of Sunday evening service, using the same theme.

—x—

FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Scovel
Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758

9:15 a. m.—First Church Service.

Sermon topic: "The Prayer of John 17."

11:00 a. m.—Second Church Service.

9:15 and 10:15 a. m.—Church School Classes.

Monday — Trustees meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Monday evening—Board of Education, 6:30 p. m. Deacons and Deaconesses, 7:00 p. m.

Men's Fellowship potluck dinner and meeting, Friday at 7:00 p. m. All the men of the church are invited for an evening of food, fun and fellowship.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Corner of Skyline and Alton
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
H 6-4045

Sunday, October 14

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School rally and promotion.

10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.

10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.

Sermon topic: "Hard-Hearted Unbelief."

Friday, October 19—Luther League Roller Skating.

Visitors always welcome.

—x—

HOLY CROSS MISSION
EPISCOPAL
Forward Clubhouse
Rev. Charles D. Evans
Missionary

9:30 a. m.—Family Services. Instruction for children; and nursery service.

6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P.F.

—x—

MONTEREY HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Barton and Englewood Drive
Rev. Wyman Witt, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society.

—x—

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
4426 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-0449

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

The Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches will consider the question, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The Golden Text from Psalms (118 14.17) reads "The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation.—I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

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